

Government Grants Injunction to Halt Threatened Strike in U. S. Shipping

Truman Vetoes Old Age Insurance Bill as Barring Aid to 750,000

Spaulding Offers 4-Point Program For Small Colleges

Armon Kaplan Is Awarded President's Prize at Bard College Exercises

Annandale-on-Hudson, June 14 (AP)—State Commissioner of Education Francis T. Spaulding Saturday recommended a four-point program designed, he said, to enable the nation's small colleges to keep abreast of revolutionary changes taking place in higher education.

Spaulding, addressing Bard College's 38th graduating class, said the changes would make themselves felt in the "pressure of new plans, new purposes, new kinds of learning."

For the college which is not content merely to yield to pressure but which seeks to chart its own future and thus to maintain its educational integrity, an early decision on policies for the future is important," he added.

Degrees were awarded to 81 students at the exercises. Many of the 40 women graduating completed the first group to complete their four years of study at the college since it became co-educational in 1944.

Kaplan Wins Award

Armon Kaplan, class of 1949, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Kaplan, 257 Fair street, Kingston, was awarded the president's prize at the exercises as "The student who has made the most significant contribution to the welfare of the college during the year." Robert Maroon, class of 1949, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Maroon, Woodstock, was designated as one of the eight John Bird Scholars for 1949-50 for his superior work in the field of art.

Among the members of the graduating class from Kingston are: Robert Mooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mooney, 241 Elm street; Steven Marmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Marmon, 184 Manor avenue; and Myron Seigal, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Seigal, 66 Clinton avenue, Kingston.

Spaulding recommended this program "which a small college continued on Page Twelve

Preaching Mission To Be Held in Fall

The general committee of the Kingston Ministerial Association and the Kingston Council of Churches for the 1948 Protestant Preaching Mission held its first meeting at Judies on Albany avenue June 11.

The Protestant Preaching Mission, which was held so successfully last year in the First Dutch Reformed Church, and which attracted close to 4,000 people, will be held from October 31 through November 4 of this year in celebration of the Reformation. The mission this year will be held in St. James Methodist Church.

The minister selected has been Harold W. Rupp of Chicago. A member of the preaching mission of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Carnegie Institute of Theology. He did his seminary training in the School of Theology in Boston. He was a student in the University of Berlin and Oxford. He has taught at Andover Newton Theological School and the School of Theology at Boston University. He was pastor of the First Congregational Church of Stoneham, Mass. and since 1938 was pastor of Central Church, Chicago, Ill.

It is planned to have a massed choir of several hundred voices as was done last year.

The following chairmen of committees were appointed: General chairman, the Rev. Arthur E. Goodenough of the First Dutch Reformed Church; treasurer, the Rev. David Gaise of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer; chairman of music, the Rev. Merrill Johnson and Franklin C. Pierce; chairman, worship committee, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra; publicity committee, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gullick and the Rev. Ray J. Pontier, co-chairman. Other members of the committee present were the Rev. William C. Cline, Ph.D., the Rev. William R. Jackson, and the Rev. Robert T. Stollenberg.

President Says Action Provides Plenty of Time for Congress to Make Changes; House Passes Another Social Security Measure

Washington, June 14 (AP)—President Truman vetoed today a bill increasing needy aged benefits asserting it would bar 750,000 persons from old age insurance.

Mr. Truman said he was acting on the bill in "adequate time" for Congress to change it. He assailed "these piecemeal attacks" on the Social Security program.

The vetoed bill carried an additional \$184,000,000 annual federal contribution at the rate of \$5 a month for needy aged persons and the blind, and a \$3 a month for dependent children. The states match these grants. Mr. Truman said these increases "fall far short" of what he requested.

But another section of the bill blocks extension of old age insurance—financed by payroll taxes—a group composed largely of salesmen who work for commissions and over whom no employer exercises direct control.

The veto message assailed this section.

Simultaneously, on Capitol Hill the House passed another Social Security measure and sent it to the Senate. It would make it possible for an additional 3,500,000 persons to participate in old age insurance.

The veto and the bill passed today cover two main divisions of the Social Security program—(1) direct grants for the aged, the blind and the dependent children, and (2) insurance for old age retirement paid for by employers and workers through one per cent payroll taxes.

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Politicos Wonder as Rivals Talk

Dewey, Warren Confer at Governor's Parley in New Hampshire; All Seek Answer

Could Use Votes

California Break Seen as All Dewey Needs for Rush

New Castle, N. H., June 14 (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey set political tongues wagging in wonder today over what he and Earl Warren talked about during a huddle at the National Conference of Governors here.

The New York and California governors, rivals for the Republican presidential nomination, put their heads together at a prolonged dinner last night and continued the talk in the lobby.

This prompt, immediate speculation that Dewey still was trying to lure California's fat 53 votes into his camp at the national convention if Warren should fade out of contention and release the delegates, all of whom are pledged to him.

A break toward Dewey by California, a key state, could start a bandwagon rush toward the New Yorker that would send him over the top. But those who know Warren say the Californian isn't and until it becomes unmistakably clear that he no longer has a chance of winning the nomination.

It is no secret that Dewey would not be averse to having Warren in his cabinet, either as secretary of the interior or attorney general, if the New Yorker reached the White House.

A Dewey aide insisted the two governors had a "purely social" chat.

The aide pointed out that with them at dinner were Mrs. Dewey, two Dewey boys, Mrs. Warren and daughter, Dorothy, and Gov. Charles M. Dale of New Hampshire, and asked: "You don't suppose they'd talk serious politics under such circumstances, do you?"

Before motoring to this rainy seaside resort from Albany, Dewey said:

"At the 'non-political' governors' conference the most extraordinary things can happen."

Dewey wasted no time. Soon after he arrived he held a news conference at which he predicted:

Continued on Page Twelve

Many Improvements Made To Parks and Playgrounds

A survey of the Kingston park and playground facilities this week disclosed that two new ball field areas are rapidly nearing completion, extensive improvements have been made to the Athletic Field, work has been started on reclaiming the clay tennis courts at Forsyth Park, and all parks are being generally prepared for the summer season.

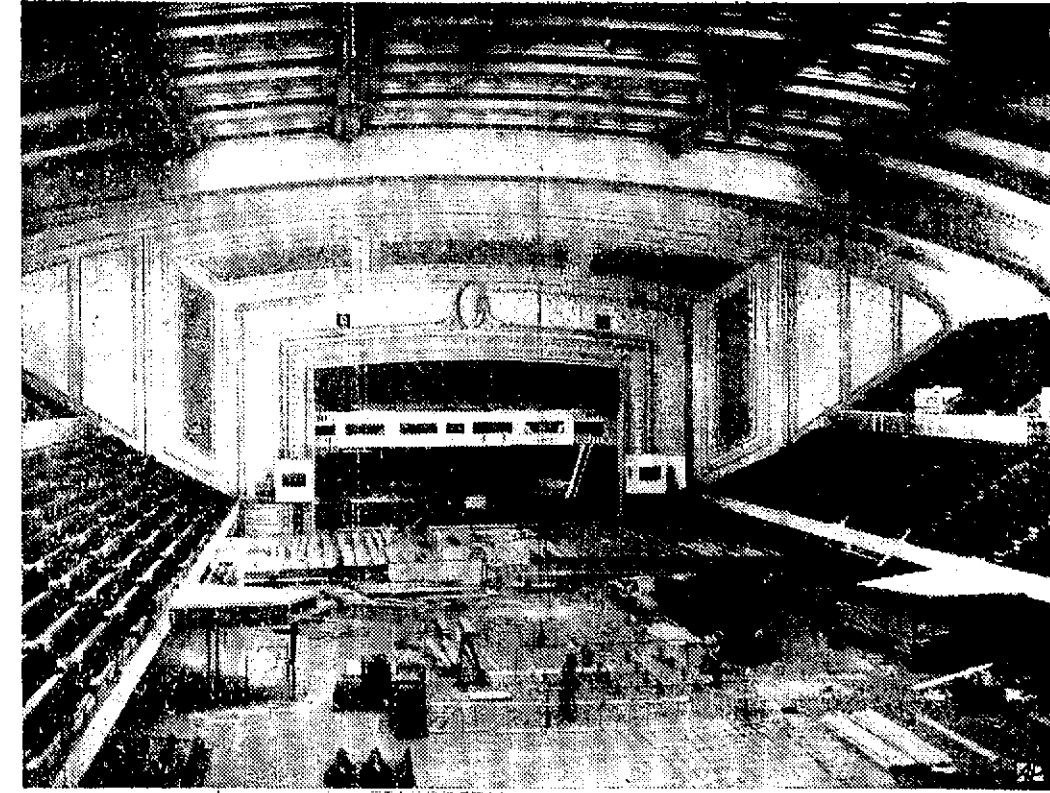
Grading operations have been completed on the former Sanitarium property between Wall street and Washington avenue, adjoining the Home for the Aged, and two diamonds have already been placed in use. Bleachers have been set up and backstops erected, although it is planned to enlarge the backstop on the Washington avenue side to protect the windows of the home.

The second area on which new softball diamonds will be laid out is a field near St. Mary's cemetery, off Foxhall avenue. This lot, owned by St. Mary's Church, is now being graded and will be used by children of the area this summer.

These two areas are intended to furnish some relief to residents of the sections formerly served by Barmann Park, which was sold to the Pilgrim Furniture Company, and by Loughran Park, now used as a veterans' housing project.

At Forsyth Park, a group of Board of Public Works employees were getting started at cutting the weeds from the long unused clay tennis courts. The courts are in bad condition as the result of neglect and the job will undoubtedly take some time, but officials expressed the hope to

Getting Ready for Political Conventions



Workmen put finishing touches to Convention Hall, Philadelphia, where Republicans will convene June 21 in the first of three national political conclaves in the auditorium this summer. Delegates will be seated on the main floor and spectators in balconies. News, photo and radio facilities are being installed on the stage and on the main floor before the stage.

Saugerties Choir Girls, Minister Robbed, Police Say

Rev. R. Dickson Loses \$20; One Girl Lost \$54; Suspect Teamwork

Saugerties, June 14 (AP)—Police here were working today on the theory that thefts committed during services in two local churches yesterday were the result of practiced work apparently accomplished by more than one person.

More than \$125 was reported stolen from the purses of choir girls and from one minister during services in the two churches between 11 a. m. and noon Sunday, the police said this morning.

Investigations, which began as soon as the thefts were discovered, had turned up only one clue which might be helpful, the report said.

This came from a woman who resides near one of the churches and who reported that she had seen a woman shaking the knob of a door before entering.

The heaviest loss was at the Congregational Church of which the Rev. James W. Hallwood is pastor. Choir girls there reported the loss of more than \$100, while sums believed to be between \$20 and \$30 were taken from the Saugerties Dutch Reformed Church.

The Rev. Robert Dickson, former pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church and recently installed pastor of the Saugerties church reported the loss of \$20 and smaller amounts were reported taken from the purses of young choir girls.

One of the choir girls at the Congregational Church reported the loss of \$54 and another said:

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Arab-Jewish Truce Brings Quiet to Holy Land; Mediator Sets Up His Headquarters

420 Immigrants Given Welcome at Tel Aviv; First Food Convoy Received

Reluctant Clearance Is Indicated; Short Debate Is Expected

Washington, June 14 (AP)—The Rules Committee today postponed action on clearing the draft bill for House action.

Chairman Leo E. Allen (R-Ill.) called the committee to meet again later in the day (12 p. m., E.S.T.). The morning session was recessed when members left for a recess in the House chamber.

Indications are that the bill eventually will be sent to the House floor by the committee, although reluctantly and by a close margin.

Republican leaders have the measure on their "must" schedule for tomorrow, and they expect it to pass with but a single day's debate.

Even the bill's most energetic opponents concede it will pass easily once it hits the floor.

Rep. Short (R-Mo.), leading House foe of the draft revival, told reporters:

"Our best chance is to hold it in the Rules Committee, and there is only an outside chance of doing that."

"That chance rested with Rep. Harness (R-Ind.)."

The committee's 12 members stood committed, officially or unofficially, this way over the weekend: Six in favor of sending the bill to the floor, five opposed, with

Continued on Page Eleven

Third Flood Crest Heads Toward Pacific, Is Report

Portland, Ore., June 14 (AP)—The third and apparently the last of the Columbia river's summer flood crests swirled seaward today, from this area.

Hope that the greatest flood disaster in the Pacific northwest is passing was tempered by army warnings that there will be no respite from menace of high water in the lower valley for several weeks.

Troops and sandbag crews still work today to save rich farmlands and industrial mills guarded by flood weakened earthworks.

The Columbia yesterday was back up to its June 1 peak in this area, but was expected to start dropping today.

The known dead in three weeks of Columbia and Fraser river floods stands at 40.

Lines, C.I.O. Unions Are Under Writ

Curran Says Law Will Be Obeyed, but Promises Battle in Court

Lockout Banned

Present Contract to Be in Effect, Including 'Hiring Hall'

New York, June 14 (AP)—A U.S. District Court judge today granted the government a temporary injunction restraining a threatened nationwide strike of more than 100,000 maritime workers.

The strike had been threatened by the seven unions involved for any time after tomorrow midnight. It would involve dock workers in the east, gulf and west coasts as well as the seamen who man most of the nation's merchant shipping.

The injunction, asked by the Department of Justice acting under orders from President Truman, was granted by Federal Judge John W. Hall.

The injunction specifically named the National Maritime Union, the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, and the American Radio Association, all C.I.O. affiliates, as well as unlicensed shipping personnel and 54 shipping companies.

Injunctions affecting the other unions involved were expected to be filed in other cities today.

Judge Clancy's order also restrains the ship operators from locking out union workers.

The petition, filed in U.S. District Court, asked the court to order the unions and the ship operators to resume collective bargaining "in good faith."

Before the petition was filed, Joseph Curran, president of the C.I.O. National Maritime Union—largest of the seven—had said his union would not "defy" the law. He added that it "will fight to the limit" against the injunction in court.

The Justice Department charged that the threatened tie-up of the nation's maritime industry endangered industry and if permitted to occur would imperil the national health and safety.

U.S. courts, the complaint continued, the impending war would cause the United States to "suffer irreparable injury for which it has no adequate remedy at law."

The suit was filed by Joseph M. Friedman, special assistant to Attorney General Tom Clark. The department acted under instructions from President Truman, who said last Saturday a maritime lockout would affect the nation's public health and safety.

The petition would enjoin employers as well as the unions not to interfere with shipping operations.

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Overheated Brake Causes Bus Fire

An overheated emergency brake caused fire to break out under Bus No. 32 of the Kingston City Transportation Corporation about 2 p. m. Saturday, the fire department reported.

The bus was on the Broadway route headed downtown and when it reached the intersection of Broadway and Franklin street the fire was noticed, according to company officers. The driver, whom police identified as Frederick M. Gruber, stopped the bus and after ordering all the passengers out, began to extinguish the blaze with the Pyrene extinguisher which was carried on the bus.

Meanwhile, someone had telephoned the fire department and another person sent in an alarm from Box 1311, corner of Broadway and Liberty street. Six pieces of fire apparatus converged on the scene, and firemen aided Gruber in putting the fire out with the use of chemicals and a water pump.

No exact count of the number of passengers in the bus was made, but company officials estimated this morning that about 15 or 16 persons were in the bus at the time. No injuries were reported, and damage to the bus was not extensive. The bus is one of the newest 34 passenger carriers.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy listed the probable cause as friction on the emergency brake.

Only His Opponents

Los Angeles, June 14 (AP)—President Truman said today that only his opponents consider his cross-country campaign a "low-down political trip."

Scott Heads Local C.A.P. Squadron Status Is Given

Captain William Scott, local civil air inspector, was named commander of the Civil Air Patrol which was given squadron status during a ceremony at the Kingston Vester Airport Sunday.

Several dignitaries attended the meeting including Mayor E. LeRoy Stoffer, representatives of the city, county and state. Among them were Henry Burdette, training officer, Captain Carl G. Terhune, Jr., state director, and L. Clifford Storer of the Civil Air Patrol.

Squadron status was given with the approval of 100 members of the patrol, private and commercial pilots. Cooperation with Henry Kahler of the local airport were made for the facilities and location of the group.

With the formation of this group, a link between will be furnished by national headquarters.

In Buffalo. The trainer, now in Troy, has already been assigned to Kingston for advanced instruction approach in blind flying. Plans have been made, it was said, to provide an "A" Piper plane of the liaison type for individual instruction. Plans for a two-way radio communication also have been submitted to the airport by Lt. Henry W. Barsch.

The possible allocation of a C-51 twin-engine bench craft for general use in an official capacity, also has been suggested.

Students and private pilots who are interested in joining the C.A.P. may be interviewed on the following dates: June 16, 9:30 p. m. for those seeking private licenses; and June 21, 9:30 p. m. for commercial men.

Directors Meet Tuesday
The annual election of officers will be held during the E.M.C.A. Board of Directors meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Clarence S. Rowland, president, requests a full attendance of members. Lloyd LeFever is chairman of the nominating committee.

Maltbie Resigns His P.S.C. Position

Albany, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—

The resignation of Milo R. Maltbie, chairman of the State Public Service Commission, was announced today.

The resignation has been predicted widely for several months. It will become effective after a successor is appointed.

Maltbie, first named to the commission in 1930, will take an immediate leave of absence. He will appoint an acting chairman to serve in the interim.

Reports were current early in the year that State Senator Benjamin F. Feinberg, Plattsburgh Republican, would be named to the \$17,500 job in succession to Maltbie. Feinberg eventually made formal denial of the reports.

Troopers Investigate Hit-Run Accident

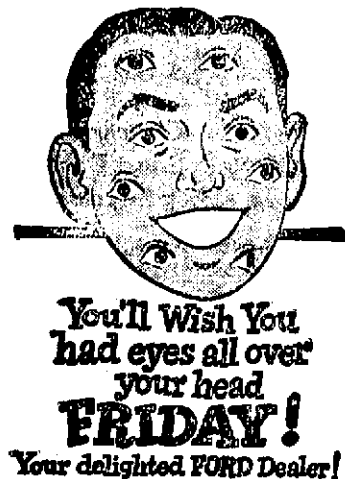
The state police of Lake Katrine today were investigating the report of a hit-and-run accident on the Kings Highway Sunday night about midway between Saugerties and Mt. Marion.

The accident was reported by William F. Tonnesen of Mt. Marion, who said he was riding south on the route with his wife when he stopped to check on motor trouble at about 11:45 p. m. A car headed north on the route, the report said, came directly toward him and he jumped on the running board. An outside mirror on the other vehicle struck him, he said, and he was knocked to the ground. Tonnesen reported that he suffered bruises and abrasions of the back and legs and that the other car continued without stopping.

Corp. T. C. Weeks and Trooper H. R. Rasmussen were assigned to the investigation and continued working today to obtain clues.

Marlock Is Arrested
David Anthony Marlock, 31, of 23 Pearl street was arrested at Rosendale Sunday night on a third degree assault charge. According to a sheriff's report he is charged with having tossed a stone through a window of the Astoria Hotel, Rosendale, but the report did not state the extent of the alleged assault. Deputy Sheriff Harry Keator made the arrest, and Marlock pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Peace Justice Edward Brodsky, town of Rosendale. Bail was fixed at \$100 and hearing was set for 7 p. m., June 15.

Car Is Damaged
A car operated by Frank F. Aiello, R.D. 1, Kingston, was damaged when it left the road on a sharp turn on the Woodstock-West Hurley road at about 1:15 a. m. today, according to a sheriff's report. No injuries were reported. Deputy Sheriff Ray Winnie investigated.



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Two Youths to Be Arraigned On Charge of Stealing Autos

Two youths who hurled themselves into custody during a ride Sunday from the metropolitan area in an allegedly stolen auto, were scheduled to be arraigned today before U. S. Commissioner Martin Coneau on federal charges.

The two, Edward Donald Pickell, 18, and Jack Rex Pickell, 16, are both believed to be originally from the west coast near Los Angeles. They were booked at the county jail Sunday on charges that they were fugitives from justice after they had wrecked the car near Milton.

The state police at Highland reported that the youths had turned over in the car several times, but escaped uninjured. They were arrested by state troopers and turned over the federal Bureau of Investigation. The F.B.I. was notified when it was learned that the auto was allegedly one stolen from Egg Harbor City, N. J., and that it carried a set of New York license plates reported stolen at Haverstraw.

The state police reported that the accident which led to the arrest of the two, happened at about 2 p. m., and that the car, which had overturned at least three times along the roadside was "completely wrecked."

The youths were taken before Peace Justice Percy Bush of the town of Ulster to complete steps necessary in holding them as fugitives and they now face federal charges under the Dyer Act dealing with the transportation of stolen vehicles from one state to another.

Early checks on the records of the two, the authorities said, indicate the younger has been in trouble before, but the older insisted he had no record. A more complete investigation will be made on both.

The younger of the two, the police said, had apparently lived for a time with a sister in Cleveland, but the other it appears, has been on the road for some time. Each said he had no home when booked at the county jail.

Pleads Innocent To Charge of Drunken Driving

Arrested Sunday night following a head-on collision on Delaware avenue near the Hasbrouck Park entrance, George Nyulassy, 28, of Box 271, R.F.D. Kingston, in city court today pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$100 bail for hearing tomorrow morning.

Police reported Nyulassy was the driver of an automobile which was in collision at 8:10 p. m. Sunday with another car driven by David Angus Blakely of 160 Murray street. The front end of the Blakely car and the steering mechanism of the Nyulassy car were damaged but no personal injuries were reported, the police said.

Patrolmen Thomas Tomshaw and Charles Hoching, who investigated, reported that Blakely was driving south on Delaware avenue when his car collided head-on with Nyulassy's automobile. The latter car, the patrolmen said, was going north on Delaware avenue and after the collision bounded back to the right side of the road near the curb.

At police headquarters later, a second charge was placed against Nyulassy, charging him with driving without a driver's license. This charge will also be heard in city court tomorrow.

Five Vagrants Are Sentenced to Jail

Five vagrants arrested by the state police at Esopus were sentenced to jail terms today by Peace Justice J. O. Beaver of Esopus. The names as listed at the county jail and the sentences are: James McKenna, five days; William Joseph Kelly, 60 days; John W. Miller, 60 days; Thomas Tivy, 60 days; and Joseph W. McGartigle, 60 days.

Arthur McDonald, 54, of Marlborough, who was arrested Sunday by the state police on a public intoxication charge, was scheduled to be arraigned today before Peace Justice Philip Lyons, town of Marlborough.

Bell Alarm Rings

The bell alarm on the sprinkler system at the A. H. Gilderleeve & Son market at 615 Broadway began ringing at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, probably caused by an air leak in the system, Deputy Fire Chief James Brett reported. Firemen were admitted to the building by Fire Commissioner Fred C. Harder, manager of Gilderleeve's, and after making an inspection reported that none of the sprinkler heads had been fused and there was no fire.

Government ...

Continued from Page One
tions and require them to continue present working conditions. These working conditions include the maritime "hiring halls," where the unions provide new employees for the shipping companies.

The employers had demanded that the hiring hall system be eliminated on the ground the system violates the Taft-Hartley law which bans the closed shop. The unions want the halls retained until they are ruled illegal by court action.

HOME BUREAU

Lake Katrine Unit
Lake Katrine Home Bureau Unit will hold its annual meeting and picnic at the home of Mrs. Jessie Snyder, Lake Katrine, Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon. Everyone attending is asked to bring a covered dish. If the weather is rainy, the picnic will be held Friday.

Palateers
Palateers Home Bureau Group will hold a cooking class at the home of Miss Marian Schwenk, 43 Shufeldt street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

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John A. Henry Is New Commander Of Esopus Legion

Installation Ceremonies to Take Place July 13; Defer Dedication of New Home

John A. Henry, veteran of World War 2, and present treasurer of the Ulster County American Legion, has been elected commander of Town of Esopus Post, 1288, American Legion, it has been announced.

Installation of Commander-elect Henry and other officers will take place July 13 at the Post building.

Other officers elected include Russell J. Maurer, Edward H. Hung and John H. Back, vice-commanders; Walter L. Schussler, adjutant; Edward E. McBroom, treasurer; John Coniglio, sergeant-at-arms; the Rev. Fred W. Stine, chaplain; and P. J. Beichert, historian.

Charles W. Barth and Thomas J. Morrissey were named to the executive committee. New delegates are John A. Henry, Chester W. Barth and Clifford Davis, Jr., county convention and county committee; Edgar M. Maurer, Charles F. Enck and Bruce K. Davis, alternates.

Commander-elect Henry, who has served on many committees in Post activities, is the third World War 2 veteran to be elected to the post of commander. He has been a resident of Port Jervis practically all his life and has been active in many community affairs.

The new commander, who is an assistant teller at the Rondout National Bank in Kingston, is married. His wife is the former Miss Marie O'Reilly. They have three daughters.

Dedication Postponed
It was announced during the meeting that due to certain obstacles, the dedication of the new Legion Post home had to be postponed until later.

The Post, recently purchased the former Charles N. Schlessers property on Emogene street in Port Jervis. Several important Legion officials are expected to attend the dedication.

Reports were heard from Harry Van Ormer, Memorial Day chairman; Reuben Gullian, surprise party; Walter Schussler, Americanism; Edward Hung, Boys' State; and Charles Atkins, July 4 fireworks chairman.

During the meeting the film of last year's national convention in New York was shown.

Reuben Gullian also reported on the banquet activities.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary and a social hour was enjoyed.

Cases Disposed of Today By City Judge Cahill

The following traffic cases were disposed of by City Judge Matthew V. Cahill this morning:

Bail of \$15 was ordered forfeited by Henry F. Rixon, 28, of 1212 Grant avenue, The Bronx, who was charged with speeding in this city Sunday morning.

John W. Slater, 19, of R.F.D. 3, Kingston, was fined \$30 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license on Hurley avenue Sunday morning.

Bail of \$5 was ordered forfeited by Patsy A. Tiano, 28, of Glasco on a charge of passing a red light at East Chester street and Flatman street Saturday night.

Howard D. Myers, 48, of West Shokan, was fined \$2 on a charge of passing a red traffic light at Albany and Clinton avenues Sunday afternoon.

Hub Caps Stolen

Cosmo Polcastro of 324 Wall street reported to the police this morning that two hub caps had been stolen from his automobile which was parked overnight in the parking lot on John street. He said the hub caps were of oversized design and are worth about \$22.

Carlsons Visit Kingston

Governor and Mrs. Frank R. Carlson of the State of Kansas and their daughter visited this city over the week-end. They were registered at the Hotel Stuyvesant.

Supervisors to Meet

A meeting of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors has been called for Friday evening, June 18, at 8 o'clock at the court house. At that time the highway matters will be acted upon and other routine business transacted.

B.P.W. Will Meet

The Board of Public Works will hold its regular June meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the mayor's office in the city hall.

About the Folks

Cpl. John Hasenflue, son of Mrs. Deliah Hasenflue of R.F.D. 3, Kingston, is now serving with the 11th Airborne Division in northern Honshu, Japan. He entered the army at Fort Dix, N. J., December of 1947 and arrived in Yokohama in February for parachute duty with his present division.

Hasenflue qualified as a parachutist at the division training center in March of this year with a class of 42. He has six jumps to his credit.

On Sub Duty
Richard F. Trnka, electrician's mate, third class, U.S.N., who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Trnka of Route 1, Saugerties, is serving aboard the submarine U.S.S. Caiman. Trnka, who previously served at the submarine base, New London, Conn., attended Saugerties High School.

Local Death Record

George Hendrickson of Accord died at his home early today. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Funeral service for Ira Lasell Sunday of 45 East Street were held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. The Rev. Osterhout Phillips of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church officiated. Burial was in the family plot in the Marblertown Cemetery.

Charles A. Keiser of Mt. Tremper died Saturday. Surviving is a nephew, Dr. Lawrence Keiser, of Mt. Tremper. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Gormley Funeral Home, Pheonicia. Burial will be in the family plot in the Hudler Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

William Carman, 77, of 1 Vincent street, Kingston, died early today at the Shaw sanitarium. He is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, on Thursday at 1 p. m. with the Rev. Lorenz A. Proll, of Kerhonkson, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, near Kerhonkson.

The funeral of John Henry Maurer, who died suddenly Thursday at Rifton, was held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home. The services were by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Church. The bearers were John Gollnick, Edward Inge, Allen Schrier and Arthur Gollnick. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery where the committal services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Gollnick.

Funeral services were held this morning for George Dengler, Sr., of Tivoli, a native of Kingston and father of Mrs. Claude J. Rittor of 40 Grand View avenue, this city. Mr. Dengler retired 11 years ago as signal expert for the New York Central. He served after 40 years of service with that railroad. He died Friday, June 11, at Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Surviving, in addition to his daughter, are his wife, Mary Stead Dengler; two sons, Fred and George Dengler, Jr., another daughter, Mrs. Oscar Funk, and a sister, Mrs. Philip Kelley.

The funeral of George W. Sheeley was held from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home Sunday at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Harry E. Christian of Port Jervis conducting the service. Many friends and relatives attended the service and there were many floral tributes. Roudout Lodge, 343, conducted the Masonic ritualistic service and the bearers, all Masons, were: Frank Strodel, Robert J. Hudler, Fred Carpenter, Beverly Sleight, Sr., Fred L. Van Deusen and William F. Lapine. Saturday evening many friends and neighbors called to pay final respects. Burial took place in the family plot in St. Rose Cemetery where the Rev. C. Burgher conducted the committal service.

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Lane were held Sunday from the Gormley Funeral Home and 2 p. m. at the Pheonicia Methodist Church, where Mrs. Lane was a devout member. The services were largely attended by her many relatives and friends from Pheonicia and surrounding towns. There was a large number of floral pieces attesting to the high esteem in which she was held.

Services were conducted by the Rev. James Lyon, pastor of the Rev. Dow MacBain, son-in-law of Mrs. Lane. The Thimble Club attended in a body. Burial took place in the family plot in Shandaken Rural Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Lyon conducted the committal services. Bearers were: Ray Kirk, Beecher Smith, Frank Crosby, Robert Ingalls, Benjamin Bunby and Clinton avenues Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jane Ann Burgher, 95, of West Shokan, one of the oldest residents of the town of Olive, died in Kingston Saturday. Mrs. Burgher was the widow of the late Mathias Burgher, who formerly owned and operated a large farm in the Bushkill section. She was born in Boiceville and resided in the town her entire life. She was an honorary member of the West Shokan Ladies Aid Society.

Surviving are four sons, Herman W. of Doylestown, Pa., John S., Cohoes, Albany Co. of this city, and Edmund C. Burgher, West Shokan; three daughters, Mrs. Edna B. Moore, Rutherford, N. J., Mrs. Fred Toms, Woodstock, Mrs. Warren B. Hall, Summit, N. J.; ten grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the West Shokan Baptist Church on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Bushkill Cemetery at West Shokan.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna E. Flannigan was held Saturday at 9 a. m. from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lester Finch, 242 Foxhall avenue, and at St. Peter's Church 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen. The responses to the Mass were sung by Edward Cherney, assisted by Miss Ann Goldrick, organist. Many relatives and friends assisted at the requiem as a final tribute of respect. During the days the body reposed at the home, many called to offer their sympathy and condolence to the bereaved survivors. The Rev. Joseph A. Geis and Father Herdgen visited the late residence and recited the prayers for the dead. There was a profusion of flowers and numerous Mass cards, silent tokens of the esteem in which the deceased was held. The bearers were Francis Gallagher, Charles Diamond, Anthony Fandino, Donald Diamond, Francis Long and Joseph Flannery. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery where the final absolution and blessing was given by Father Geis.

George A. Demorest, 52, of Kerhonkson, died in Kingston on Sunday. Besides his wife, Alice Green, Demorest is survived by two sons, David A. and Robert G. at home; six sisters, Mrs. John Scherer of New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Arthur Bartlett of Vanderhoff, British Columbia; Mrs. Carmen Wendt of New Haven; Mrs. Howard Jackie of Buffalo; Mrs. Edward A. Demorest, Conn.; and Miss Bertha Demorest of New Haven; also three brothers, Henry of Madison, Conn.; and Howard of Guilford, Conn.; also several nieces and nephews. He was a guard at Napanoch. His funeral services will be conducted at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Tuesday at 7 p. m. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Funeral Home with the Rev. Lorenz A. Proll, officiating. Elementary American Legion will conduct military services at the grave in Pine Bush Cemetery near Kerhonkson.

Student Is Hurt

Robert Levintan, Jr., 16, a Kingston High School student who lives at Route 1, Box 654, Eddyville, was admitted to the Benedictine Hospital shortly before 2 p. m. today after suffering a scalp laceration obtained by the hospital authorities from Levintan indicated he was struck on the head with a baseball.

To Meet Tonight

Officers of child development and family life study clubs of the Ulster County Home Bureau will meet tonight with Miss Everice Parsons at the Episcopal Church Hall in Stone Ridge at 8 o'clock. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

DIED

BURGHER—At Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, June 12, 1948, Jane Ann Burgher of West Shokan, wife of the late Mathias Burgher and mother of Herman W., John S., Alanzo G. and Edmund C. Burgher, Mrs. Edna B. Moore, Mrs. Fred Toms and Mrs. Warren B. Hall.

Funeral services at the West Shokan Baptist Church on Tuesday, June 15th at 2 p. m. Interment in the Bushkill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, any time this afternoon and evening.

ENNIST—Daniel F., at Pheonicia, N. Y., Saturday, June 12, 1948, husband of Kathryn Simpson, father of Carolyn and Lawrence and sister of Mrs. John T. Gailey of Huntington Park, Calif., and Mrs. D. F. Shaver of Port Jervis, N. Y.

Funeral will be held from the late residence in Pheonicia Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to the Church of St. Francis De Sales where at 10 o'clock a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Hudler Cemetery.

KEISER—Suddenly in this city on June 12, 1948, Charles A. Keiser of Mt. Tremper, N. Y., uncle of Dr. Lawrence Keiser of Mt. Tremper.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Gormley Funeral Home, Pheonicia, N. Y. Interment in the family plot in the Hudler Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

SAUER—At Kingston, N. Y., Thursday, June 10, 1948, Karl Sauer of Rosendale, survived by one niece, Mrs. Elsie Scheibe. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

daughter, Mrs. Lester Finch, 242 Foxhall avenue, and at St. Peter's Church 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen. The responses to the Mass were sung by Edward Cherney, assisted by Miss Ann Goldrick, organist. Many relatives and friends assisted at the requiem as a final tribute of respect. During the days the body reposed at the home, many called to offer their sympathy and condolence to the bereaved survivors. The Rev. Joseph A. Geis and Father Herdgen visited the late residence and recited the prayers for the dead. There was a profusion of flowers and numerous Mass cards, silent tokens of the esteem in which the deceased was held. The bearers were Francis Gallagher, Charles Diamond, Anthony Fandino, Donald Diamond, Francis Long and Joseph Flannery. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery where the final absolution and blessing was given by Father Geis.

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Henry J. Bruck

FUNERAL HOME
27 Smith Ave. Kingston 370
Rosendale, N. Y. Rosendale 2441

Evening Verse

(For Your Scrapbook)
By DANIEL I. O'CONNOR

PALS

What is a pal? I scarcely know.
What makes a lifelong friendship glow?
Haven't you wondered why we're thrilled
Viewing the years a friend has filled?

Pals are the few who understand
Just what it means to clasp a hand
Speak but a word, yet bare the heart
Ready to play so long and late.

Pals may be merely friends who write
Mailing a page of pen delight
Others may find long hours of joy
Sharing the hobbies we enjoy.

How about dogs? Don't you agree
They are as true as men can be?
Faithful indeed are canine friends
Walking the road, love recommends.

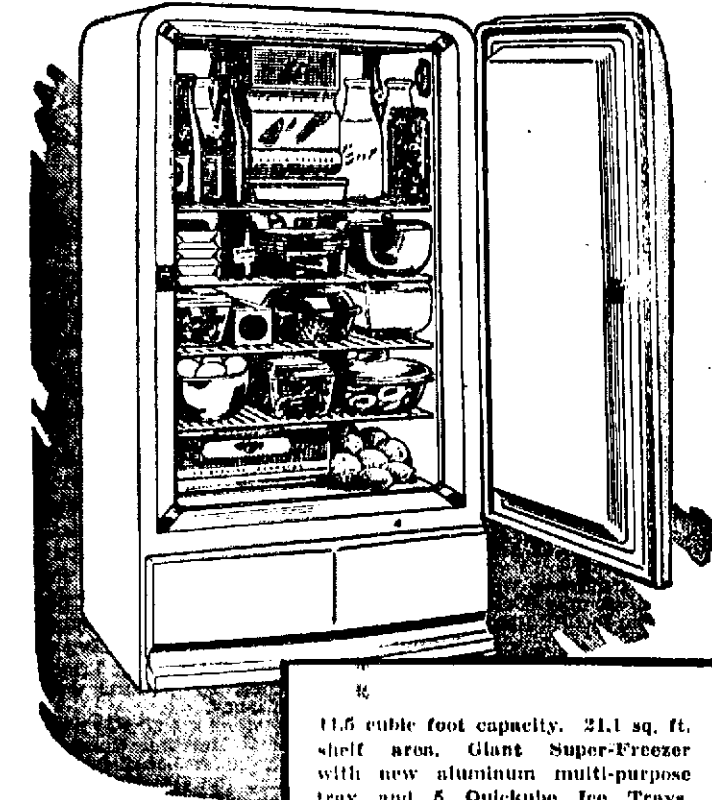
What is a pal? It's hard to say
Maybe it's just the heart's bouquet
Lending a fragrance undimmed
Planting a rose within the mind.

A. Carr & Son

MORTICIANS

The giant new "Frigidaire 11"

with great new food-keeping, space-saving features!



Sensational Low Price!
\$284.75

11.5 cubic foot capacity. 21.1 sq. ft. shelf area. Giant Super-Freezer with new aluminum multi-purpose tray and 5 Quickcube Ice Trays. New roller-bearing full-width Hydro-draw, glass-topped, holds 26 qt. 5-quart Cold Storage Tray. Interior Light. Ball bearing door hinges. Height 66 1/2", width 34 7/16", depth 28 9/16".

New Radio Sensation!

The LOW-PRICED RADIO With the Luxury Voice.

ZENITH
TABLE MODEL

\$37.95
Walnut Plastic

With New Improved, Super-Powered CONSOLITONE
• Anti-Static Wavemagnet • New Compact Chassis
• R.F. Amplification • Ailnic 5 Speaker

Plug into any AC or DC circuit and thrill to its "big radio" voice. Increased selectivity and sensitivity helps get favorite programs easier, better. "Bulls-eye" lights when

Guard Your Eyesight with POLAROID SUN GLASSES

Fitted by Our Optometrist

These famous glasses, made by the American Optical Company, filter out reflected glare. For men, women and children, in choice of colors.

Style Shown **2.69**

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE OPTICIANS
309 WALL STREET

Comrade Gromyko Does Himself Well—In the U. S. A.



Andrei A. Gromyko, Russia's deputy foreign minister, and his family will occupy this 25-room mansion on the Richard Reynolds, Sr., estate at Glen Cove, N. Y., for the summer. Situated on Long Island's swanky "Gold Coast," the house stands amid five acres of grounds which include a private bathing beach on Long Island Sound. Relieved as chief Soviet delegate to the UN, Gromyko will return to Russia next fall.

Help of Residents Asked to Promote Resorts' Campaign

Courtesy Toward Visitors Requested by Counties' Promoters; New Directories Out

Although the Ulster-Greene Counties Vacationland is embarking upon a much expanded spring and summer program this year, all the advertising will be of no avail unless "it is backed up by a revival of the old time hospitality and courtesy for which our area has been known," E. M. Huben, executive director, said today.

"Everyone can participate in the promotional program by extending full courtesy to our guests, along the highways and streets, in stores and at public gatherings, as well as within the resort houses themselves."

"The established slogan of Ulster-Greene Counties Vacationland, 'People go where they are invited and stay where they are used the best,' most certainly will apply now that travelers will no longer tolerate the inconveniences and lack of courtesy so prevalent during the war years," Huben said.

A total of 26 organizations are actively participating in the promotional program of the two counties, publishing county and town folders and placing advertising in New York newspapers.

Jacob Rogers, chairman of the Ulster County Publicity Committee, has announced that the Phoenicia-Mt. Tremper-Shandaken area, the town of Olive, the town of Hurley, Highland and the town of Lloyd are publishing resort directories for the first time this year and in Greene county directories are being published for the first time by the Phoenicia-Mt. Tremper-Shandaken area, the town of Olive, the town of Hurley, Highland and the town of Lloyd.

These new directories will be in addition to those regularly published by the towns of Saugerties, Woodstock, Rosendale, Shawangunk, Esopus, Marlinton, Wawarsing (Ellenville), Mt. Marion, Pine Hill, Big Indian-Olivera, and the city of Kingston in Ulster county; and by the towns of Catskill, Coxsack, Cairo, Durham, Greenville, and the villages of Tannersville and Haines Falls in Greene county.

Direct mail inquiries have been received from 23 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, Cuba, South America and Europe, Huben said. In addition, county and town folders are distributed through 173 agencies, such as tourist and travel bureaus, transportation companies, chambers of commerce, resort organizations and personnel sections of large corporations located in 12 states, the District of Columbia and Canada.

Jameson Is Elected
Ningrum Falls, N. Y., June 14.—Robert Jameson of Newburgh was elected yesterday president of the New York State Chiropractic Society.

Advertisement

GIVES HOT TIP to MEN OVER 40!



"I personally am past 40 and never miss a day from business or in taking McCoy's Tablets. In fact, I attribute my vigorous state of well-being mostly to taking them." McCoy's Tablets with proper diet help build up resistance to sickness, colds, and help you enjoy life after 40, in cases due to a lack of vitamins and minerals.

McCoy's TABLETS

A GIFT FOR YOU! Send two McCoy's box tops (address on box) and receive beautiful Hostess Salt and Pepper set.

Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the county clerk's office: Town Woodstock—Louis Steckley of Larchmont to Rose Garlock of New York. Stanley B. Longyear, Jr., and others of Woodstock to Fred Mollenhauer of Wilton.

City of Kingston—Robert Sticks and others of Kingston to George E. and Angela M. White of Kingston. Regina H. Chlinski of Kingston to Salvatore Gallo of Saugerties. Calvin Davis to Ernest Magnusson and another of Kingston.

Town of Kingston—Bridget A. Birmingham of Town Kingston to William A. and Charlotte H. Migglas of Kingston.

Town Rochester—Benjamin Mogel and Max Geller to Anna Geller of town Rochester. Clifford J. Sheeley of Kyserike to Anthony Averta of Accord to Henry B. and Iona M. Smith of Walden.

Town Gardner—Daniel I. Hasbrouck and another to Kenneth E. Hasbrouck of New Paltz.

Town Esopus—Cormack Corporation of Port Jervis to William J. Anderson and another of Port Jervis.

Town Shawangunk—Harry M. Birch of Middletown to Harry M. and Anna Birch of Middletown. Vera H. Terrell and others of Binghamton to Harold H. Titus, Inc., of Wallkill.

Town Saugerties—Anthony Scarselli to Mary E. Scarselli of Route 3, Saugerties.

Town Marlborough—Lillian B. Powers of Highland R.D. to Paul E. DeVito of Whitestone.

Town Wawarsing—Willard David Sheley and another of Ulster Heights to Harold David Sheley of Ulster Heights.

Town Shandaken—John F. Gerardy, Jr., of Park Ridge, N. J. to Oscar H. Todda and another of Shandaken. Charles V. Gerardy of Shandaken to Clarence O. Dunham of Shandaken.

Town Rosendale—Stephen and Dorothy Bodnar of Whiteport to William E. and Agnes S. Mundhenk of New York. William G. Mills of Ellison to School District No. 2, town Rosendale.

Town Hurley—Charles E. Wright to Earl T. Wright of Route 3, Kingston.

Town Plattkill—Charles and Elvira Maiorini of Brooklyn to James and Anna Scozza of Brooklyn.

Town Ulster—Harriet Middagh and others of Kingston to D. A. Merritt of Kingston. Walter H. Caunitz of Kingston to Cabot Construction Corporation of New York city.

RIFTON

Rifton, June 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pakowicz celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary last Sunday.

Edward Balfe, Sr., is reported to be improved following his recent accident.

Mrs. Louis Hornbostel entertained Mrs. George Clement, Mrs. Harry Krom, Mrs. Sanford Phillips, Mrs. Louis Pakowicz and Mrs. William Walker last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osterhoudt spent the week-end at their home here.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Company will be held in the meeting rooms June 14. A social hour will be held after the business meeting.

What a difference! CHROMALOX Electric Range Units



Call us for fast, easy to clean, economical CHROMALOX Range Units for replacement. Perfect fit in any range... installed in a jiffy.

KOLTS Electric Supply Co.
25 GRAND ST. PHONE 3375
(Just off Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.)

CHROMALOX ELECTRIC RANGES

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)
(Time is Eastern Standard)

Senate
Leaders hope to pass modified one-year extension of Reciprocal Trade Act.

Judiciary Committee due to vote on Anti-Lynching Bill. Appropriations committee winds up work on Foreign Aid Fund Bill.

House
Considers tax revision and social security legislation. Rules committee decides fate of Draft Revival Bill.

Supreme Court
Opinion Day session.

Dies of Wound

Bluefield, W. Va., June 14 (AP)—Philip L. Gerard, 23, Bluefield College student from New Rochelle, N. Y., (11 Edna Place) died Saturday from a bullet wound which Assistant Prosecutor Edward M. Jarrett said apparently was self-inflicted. Jarrett added, however, that the investigation has not been completed. Jarrett said a .22 caliber pistol was found nearby when Gerard's landlady discovered him lying in his room with a bullet wound in the temple. Gerard was to have been graduated from the two-year institution this week.

Sees Character Crisis

Penn Yan, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—The greatest crisis that faces our civilization is a "character crisis," the Rev. Quentin T. Lightner of Brooklyn said yesterday at Kauka College baccalaureate services. "We lack moral character in high places and in the ordinary places of daily living," he added. "We call ours a sick society," he continued. "It is sick because of the individuals in it. Our only hope is to create cells of moral and spiritual health and power."

4-H CLUB NEWS

Alligerville Unit

The Maple Manor 4-H Club of Alligerville held its meeting recently at the home of Mrs. John Conner, leader. Members made a sewing box for the club.

Plans for a food sale were discussed during the meeting. The next meeting will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Conner.

John Santosky is supervising the work of the boys who have started on their gardens.

A neatly, simply, face covered by dolls, caprioles and nose is ugly and repulsive! Help yourself to a clearer complexion by using that remarkable skin monitor.

"SKIN-MONITOR"
(It works while you sleep)
UNITED PHARMACY
323 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.



"THRIFTY-50"

A \$50.00 LOAN COSTS ONLY \$1.25 FOR ONE MONTH. FOR CONVENIENT CASH BETWEEN PAYDAYS SEE "OK" McPARTLON.

CASH YOU GET	PAYMENTS			
	10 Mo.	12 Mo.	15 Mo.	20 Mo.
\$100.00	11.43	9.75	8.08	6.41
200.00	22.68	19.33	15.98	12.65
300.00	33.85	28.82	23.80	18.80

Above Payments Include Interest and Principal

FAST — SIMPLE — ECONOMICAL — CALL AT

UPSTATE Loan CO. INC.
PHONE 3146 2ND FLOOR, BERNSTEIN BLDG
36 NO. FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

A LOAN PLAN FOR EVERY NEED

30% MORE HEAT FROM COAL

...and it's **AUTOMATIC** heat, with an **IRON FIREMAN STOKER**

Can you afford to fire by hand? You can't... if you want your money's worth. But if you want all the heating comfort you're paying for—30% more than hand-firing will give you—switch NOW to an Iron Fireman automatic stoker. This efficient unit burns coal scientifically, under constant automatic control. Heat losses due to hand-firing are eliminated, and the heat saved is turned into extra family comfort. And here's another important advantage: an Iron Fireman stoker changes furnace drudgery into a few minutes' easy work once each day. There are no drafts to adjust—no fires to bank. The Iron Fireman does it all.

3 YEARS TO PAY
Ask for free survey of your present heating plant. No obligation.

QUICKLY INSTALLED

IRON FIREMAN STOKER
PHELAN & CAHILL, INC.
DISTRIBUTORS and INSTALLERS — ULSTER COUNTY
PHONE KINGSTON 200-201
We are interested in appointing dealers for this valuable franchise in Ulster county
APPLY ABOVE

Special Trade-in Offer NEW LOW-PRESSURE

FISK
Airborne

• 25% more cushioning...more air at less pressure!

• Split-second stops, tremendous mileage!

• Airbornes carry 300 cubic inches more air, yet fit your present rim!

• Available now. Drive in for a free demonstration ride!

JACK'S SERVICE STATION
109 NORTH FRONT ST.
PHONE 2173

Vacation bound... to Sand, Sea and Surf



This year's vacation has been made possible with the money you saved in the past year. . . . Next year's vacation will depend on what you save in the year to come. If you must stay at home this year, due to lack of funds, don't let it happen again. . . . Start saving NOW and save weekly. Don't envy the people who can afford to enjoy their vacation. . . . Be one of them!

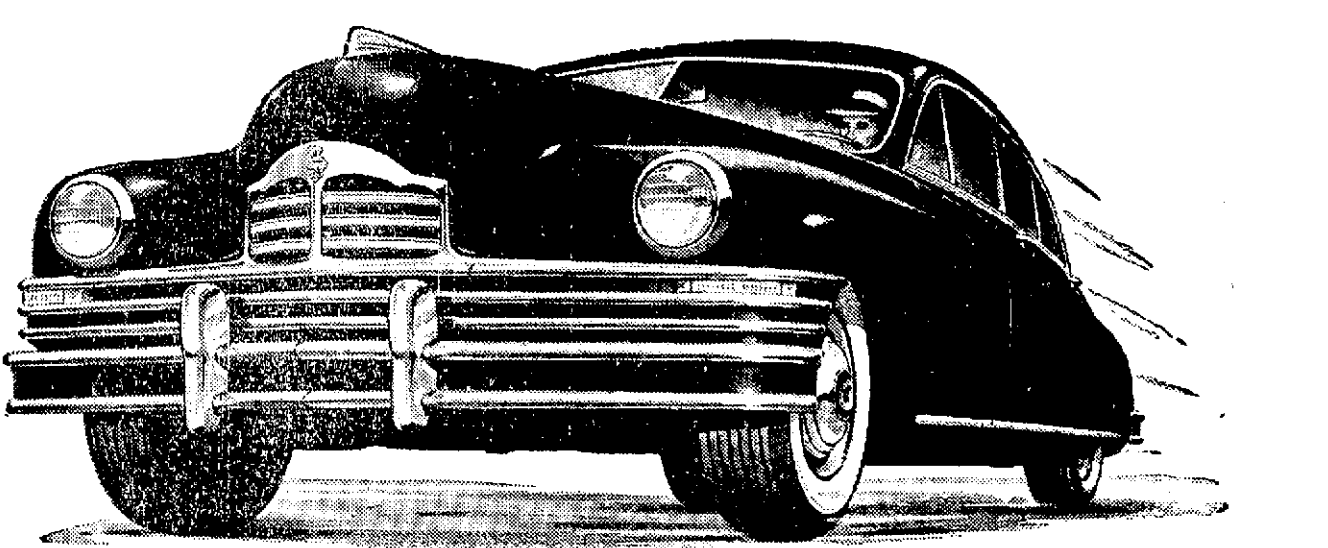
Money to Loan on Mortgages:
• No Appraisal Fees
• Interest Rate 5%
• Monthly or Quarterly Payments
• Attention Given Farmers' Loans

Kingston Savings Bank

273 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.
Bank Open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. — Closed Saturday

ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

Pick extra mileage right out of the air!



EVER wonder how important it is for an engine to be able to breathe easily? Then just consider . . .

1. An efficient engine wants to "inhale" about 1,450 cubic feet of air with every gallon of gas. That's volume!

2. An eight-cylinder engine "inhales" as many as 240 times (or more) per second. That's frequency!

Now you know why "free-breathing" engine design is so important.

In the great new Packard Eights, "free-breathing" design involves new streamlined valve design . . . improved carburetion . . . higher compression ratios. It's a design born

of Packard's wartime experience . . . building precision power for all the famed PT boats, and for America's fastest planes!

And what does all this mean to the motorist? It means "safety-sprint" acceleration. Extra smoothness. And above all—a gain of up to 10% in fuel economy!

Come in—learn how Packard's "free-breathing" engine design lets you burn more sky . . . less gasoline!

Packard

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

HARCOURT MOTOR CO.

9-15 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N. Y.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 30 cents per week
By mail per year in advance \$14.00
By mail per year outside U.S. \$16.00
By mail in U.S. per year \$10.00
By mail in U.S. per year \$10.00
By mail in U.S. per year \$10.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1901-1936
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Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Ulster County.
Official Paper of Kingston City.

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Main Office, Downtown, 8000; Uptown Office, 832.

National Representatives
Burke, Kulpers & Mahoney, Inc.
New York Office, 1420 Lexington Avenue
Chicago Office, 200 N. Wabash Avenue
San Francisco Office, 1220 Broadway Building
Dallas Office, 307 Southwestern Life Building
Oklahoma City, 539 First National Building

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 14, 1948

HOUSING SOLUTION

In Ypsilanti, Mich., are 200 homes which furnish proof that it is possible to acquire a reasonably priced home. Some money is needed but the chief requisite, according to Dwight E. Hand, sponsor of the project, is character.

He works on the theory that the average man, though inexperienced in building, is capable of constructing 70 per cent of his own house. The plan is selected, an F.H.A. loan is secured, a cost analysis is made. The difference between funds on hand and actual cost of the building turns out to be the amount of labor to be furnished by the energy of the prospective owner.

Mr. Hand buys the materials wholesale and sells them to the amateur builder, who is privileged to work out a cooperative program with others, and to call in professional help where it is needed. One factory foreman has built a four bedroom ranch-type house at a total cost of \$8,000, doing all the work himself outside factory hours.

Here is an example of the fact that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. This country was founded by men and women who solved their problems by the application of energy, ingenuity, self-reliance. Some of today's pressing problems can be clarified and worked out by the same old-fashioned means.

A word of caution, however, needs to be added. Building a house is not so easy as it looks. Not every amateur, no matter how skilled he may be at his own trade, business or profession, is equipped by nature or experience to build his home. He finds, if he tries, that timbers and cement bags are heavy, that it is difficult to keep lines true and level; that there is a great deal to learn about such things as mudsills, bearing partitions, angle of rafters according to climate. Putting in windows requires the utmost delicacy and precision.

However, if antiquated building codes can be brought to correspond with modern methods, if union rules can eliminate feather-bedding and allow the owner to help build his own house, great gains in building can be made.

MENUDO

Go to Texas and eat menudo. This slogan may yet be adopted as the popularity of this new dish spreads northward. Menudo does not sound very attractive when explained. It is canned cow's stomach, reinforced with pepper. But many persons eat tripe, which is almost the same thing. And the Scots swear by haggis, which consists of sheep's heart, lungs and liver, seasoned and boiled in the stomach of a sheep.

Why, then, not try menudo?

DISCOURTESY AND DISREGARD

The fact that so many traffic accidents happen at intersections brings to light an unattractive, though fairly prevalent human characteristic—the urge to push in ahead of the other fellow.

Most of us have laughed at those classic comedians, Gaston and Alphonse, who stand eternally bowing and scraping before a doorway, murmuring, "After you Alphonse!" No, after you, dear Gaston!

Nothing like that happens on the highway, and it might be a healthy sign if it did. Sounds ridiculous, perhaps, but think about it a moment and it makes sense. Compare the daily scene at intersections when two motorists try to beat each other to the crossing or occupy a space where there is room for only one. When they fail, nobody laughs. The result is death, injury, property destruction and tragedy.

Safety authorities emphasize that discourtesy and disregard for the rights of others are leading causes of highway accidents. That is not a very admirable state of affairs; the best cure for it is law enforcement. Explicit rules for precedence and right of way have been formulated by traffic specialists. It remains for drivers to learn them thoroughly and observe them meticulously. Those who won't, must be made to. It is worth noting, too, that the first commandment

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE CRACKER BARREL ARGUMENT

I heard a lot of talk on my recent trip to Butte, Mont., and back about the Presidential election. As a matter of fact, the further one gets from New York the more intense becomes the election conversation. New Yorkers are too often diverted by minor issues, forgetting that a Presidential election is the most potent expression of citizenship. There are fewer such diversions in other parts of the country; there is less interest in the Palestine war; less excitement over ECA and similar institutions; less fury about what Wallace wrote to Stalin and why; more concern as to who is going to run against whom.

Republicans are deeply concerned over the prospects of a long fight in their convention between the supporters of Taft and Dewey, a fight that might deadlock and produce a compromise. The preference seems to be for a short convention, particularly as it is likely to be hot and the hotel rooms in Philadelphia are so few as to require doubling up. Generally, it is suggested, however, that should such a compromise be chosen, it will be Senator Vandenberg.

Somehow the impression has got about that Senator Vandenberg would be a one-term President, and that is unsatisfactory, because the way our government is organized, the President who does not seek or lose no prospect of re-nomination is without power and authority even in his own party. He becomes a political curmudgeon on his inauguration day. Therefore some of those who might be for Senator Vandenberg for the compromise, fear its consequences should the senator announce that he would be a one-term president. That idea has caused considerable concern, particularly as his vice president may have to be someone whom no one wants as president.

The general sentiment continues to be for Taft or Dewey and there is much talk of vice presidents. For that office, Governor Warren of California seems to be a great favorite. It is absurd to speak of either Taft or Dewey as vice president, for neither would accept such a position. Taft, as Republican leader of the Senate, is happier than he could be as a vice president. Dewey, as governor of the State of New York, is doing a useful and satisfactory job and he would not want to achieve political advancement by the expectancy of disability or death. There is some talk of Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts, but his candidacy for the vice presidency would depend wholly on the geographical bearings of the presidential candidate. Stassen is regarded as a possibility only if Vandenberg is the compromise, as neither Taft nor Dewey would have him. This would be equally true should Joe Martin be the compromise.

There is considerable amusement about President Truman's non-political tour of the west and northwest. Nobody has any illusions about it at all. His visits are being arranged in a most political manner and it is expected that all his speeches, prepared or on the hop, will generally be of a political nature, an expectation which is already being realized at the taxpayers' expense. It could not be otherwise in a campaign year. I heard no talk on this trip of any other Democratic candidate. The whispers concerning General Eisenhower and Supreme Court Justice Douglas seem local to the eastern seaboard. It seems to be assumed generally in the country that Harry Truman will be the Democratic candidate and that the Republicans will beat him.

Wallace's Third Party seems to be petering out. There is little talk of it and when Wallace's name is mentioned, it is often met with a leer. To most Americans one meets, Wallace seems to be a queer thing, not only what he means. Often, if I was asked, is he a Communist? Often, I was asked, What is a Guru? And when I explained, the leer focused tighter. Henry Wallace's influence is on the wane everywhere because he has made himself alien to the current manner and thought of his own people. He has pushed himself into the position of an outsider. Even should he get a large vote in New York and California, his leadership in the country is gone. Everybody wants peace, but not a coward's peace.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

REMOVAL OF TONSILS AND TEETH

Although the season for infantile paralysis is at the end of the summer and beginning of the autumn months (August, September, October), it may occur at any time. Further, the fact that most cases occur in these particular months should cause parents to prepare their children to be at their best physically should polio strike their community.

How can children be prepared to put up their best fight against polio?

I have spoken before of the great danger to children who have recently had their tonsils removed; that is, a danger which bears the polio seal. The removal of cases of the crippling type of polio among these children is many times that of children who have not undergone a recent operation.

I also have spoken before of the findings of research workers who report that children with infected (carious) teeth, particularly where the pulp is exposed, also are more likely to develop the serious (bulbar) type of polio than are those whose teeth are not infected.

In "Industrial Medicine," Drs. H. H. Reese and J. G. Frisch state that the actual findings of physicians show a high frequency of the bulbar type of polio among persons submitting to tonsillectomy and extraction of teeth at the time of polio epidemics. This would seem to indicate that surgical operations expose nerve endings, permitting transmission of the virus (organism) toward the new, the face and head. The examination of bodies after death shows this to be the case.

Even when the pulp (nerve and blood vessels) is not exposed, the tiny tubules or crevices in the teeth present a pathway from 60 to 250 times greater in size than is necessary for the passage of the tiny virus which causes polio.

Drs. Reese and Frisch make an urgent plea to parents, physicians and dentists to prevent decay and to seal off infecting organisms during the early summer months in the hope that the number of cases of polio may at least be reduced.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage, and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

of these safety rules is based on simple courtesy: when in doubt, yield the right of way.

Driving conditions are becoming increasingly hectic every year. That makes courtesy on the highway even more of a "must" than it is at home—literally a matter of life and death. No motorist is even slightly ridiculous when he says:

"After you, Mr. Motorist. I want to live!"

That noise you may hear from the vicinity of Washington is just the master minds politicking.

Perhaps the Parade Can Get Started Now



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington — The declining years of the duPonts, the Rockefellers, the Morgans and the Astors will be made considerably brighter by several loopholes tucked away in the new "technical" tax bill which Congressman Harold Knutson, Republican of Minnesota, is obligingly reporting out of the Ways and Means Committee.

He has carefully called this a "technical tax-revision" bill which gives the general impression that it merely rounds off a few rough edges of the tax law. The edges it rounds off, however, cut down the estate and gift taxes so as to benefit the wealthiest families in the U.S.A.

Most people don't realize that the earlier tax bill, passed last year, President Truman's veto carried a little-noticed provision reducing estate and gift taxes by a rough average of 30 per cent. By reason of estate-tax exemptions of \$60,000, this relief goes only to the nation's wealthiest families.

This, however, has merely whetted the appetites of the tax-lawyer lobbyists. They are now out to get more for their wealthy clients, and their good friend Congressman Knutson has generously fixed up another bill—H. R. 6712—by which anyone with a good tax lawyer could pass on to his family the nice little bonanza of between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 without any death or gift taxes whatsoever.

This would reduce gift and inheritance taxes. And while reducing gift and inheritance taxes for the wealthy, millions of low income taxpayers continue to pay 8 to 10 times as much in income taxes as before the war.

Note—The two tax lobbyists who sneaked this across with their willing friend Knutson were Roswell Magill, the Wall Street tax lawyer, and William Sutherland,

tax expert of the American Bar Association.

Merry-Go-Round

Lone Star State horsepox—Young Congressman Lyndon Johnson looks like the new Senator to replace "Pass The Biscuits" Peppy O'Daniel. Johnson's the man who called Senator McNamara on disposing of precious war plants at a time when the Administration was letting them go for a song....Likely to replace Johnson in the House of Representatives is live-wire Creekmore Path, former attorney for various Senate committees and a member of the White House staff under Roosevelt. He would have an asset to Congress—Congressman Wingate Lucas of Texas is in bad with Texas teachers over federal aid to education. When Miss Lucis Sanders of Austin wrote Lucas asking his support, he not only said No in a form letter, but added insult to injury by sarcastically scrawling across the bottom: "I hope you get a raise to \$1,000 a month with five months vacation, with pension and hot free lunches."

Under The Dome

Everybody jumps on the Voice of America. And it deserves some criticism. But on the other hand, it hasn't got much help from U. S. newspaper powers. For instance, the Associated Press won't even let the Voice of America appear in its dispatches. The A.P. permits Texas the official Soviet news agency to quote, but not the U. S. Government. In fact, if the Moscow radio distorts an A.P. dispatch, the Voice of America has the right to quote the same A.P. dispatch correctly in order to get the real truth across to Russia.... This was thrashed out at the last Society of Editors meeting, following which A.P. directors turned the Voice of America down.

Water Bow

Other Congressional rows have crowded it out of the headlines, but one of the most important

battles now on in Congress is over reclamation.

If it hadn't been for the big New Deal power dams built in the Northwest, atomic energy at Hanford, Wash., and aluminum and aircraft plants in that area would have been impossible. Further, without these dams, which held some water back, the Oregon flood would have been far worse.

However, the utility-big rancher interests of the West Coast have ganged up on the reclamation Bureau to kill both the distribution of Government power and the 160-acre limitation on reclamation land. The power companies don't want the Government to distribute any more power, and the big ranchers want to acquire more than 160 acres of reclamation land.

Congress hasn't been willing to lift this 160-acre limit, so now a rider has been attached to the Interior Department Appropriation Bill which would knock Mike Strauss out of his job as Reclamation Commissioner, also Richard Boke as California Director. These gentlemen, it's claimed, have administered the law too strictly.

Latest Congressional committee to probe the beleaguered Reclamation Bureau is headed by Rep. Forrest Harness of Kokomo, Ind., Republican. When his probe first started, Secretary of the Interior Krug phoned, offering to testify. So did Reclamation Commissioner Strauss. Nothing happened. The gentlemen from Kokomo heard all the hostile witnesses he could lay hands on, but not the Reclamation Bureau. He even prepared a report—without giving the two ex-employees in charge or reclamation a chance to present their case.

Finally, last week, Secretary Krug got in touch with the gentleman from Indiana again, hinted that the fair and democratic way of arriving at the truth was to hear both sides, said he was anxious to testify. The Congressman replied that he wasn't ready, wouldn't be ready for some time—in fact, not until after Krug was leaving for the west to join President Truman.

Meanwhile, a power lobbyist sat almost at Congressmen Harness's elbow during the hearings at which Krug and Strauss were not permitted to testify—the Harness way of making democracy live.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 13, 1928—Mayor E. J. Dempsey appointed William F. Moyle of New Jersey to the vacancy caused by death of Peter Fox.

Mrs. John Dolan of Delaware avenue died.

Graduation exercises held by Nursing School of Kingston Hospital.

June 14, 1928—Bolt of lightning struck Methodist Episcopal Church at West Hurley, setting it on fire. The edifice was burned to the ground.

Catskill paid tribute of appreciation to the 10 fire departments which came to her assistance on May 2, when a destructive fire broke out in that village. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy of Kingston was assigned a position of honor in parade which preceded the ceremonies.

June 13, 1938—One of the most colorful and largest parades to pass through Kingston was held as 2,500 Knights Templar marched on Broadway as part of the annual convulse.

Al. J. Eudenhagen of Kingston elected president of the Albany district of the Waltham League at convention in Schenectady.

Two inches of rain fell here on Saturday and Sunday. In June 14, 1938—Eagle Hotel on Main street sold at foreclosure sale.

Continued on Page Seven

Today in Washington

Democratic Convention Will Come at End of What Might Be Fateful Two Weeks After C. O. P. Session Ends

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 14.—The most obvious factor about the two national conventions and yet the one that seems to have been analyzed the least is the strategy which caused the Democrats to decide to hold their gathering two weeks after the Republicans.

That two-week interval may become the most important period of all—a fateful time in which the outcome of the election itself may be decisively influenced.

Up to now the Republicans have felt certain they would win in November no matter who is nominated. But this has been assumed on the theory that Truman would be the Democratic nominee and that Wallace would stay in the race.

But nothing is cut and dried in American politics — this year, least of all. It is necessary to make some other assumptions.

First, if Speaker Martin is named as the result of pressure by the "isolationists" — or "nationalists" — they prefer to call themselves — what would the Democratic party do? The cry would arise from all factions of the party that the Democrats must put up their strongest possible candidate. This means that President Truman would be urged to step aside. It might even happen that by prearrangement he would be given the nomination and would then decline and place in nomination someone else. The name most often heard is that of General Eisenhower. Curiously enough, the general's name has been proposed again and again by the "left wing" groups in the party so it appears that they, who would naturally be expected to object to a military man, would accept him. The certainty that General Eisenhower would sweep the country would be the determining factor.

How could General Eisenhower be persuaded to run? In his letter he spoke of some "obvious" and "overriding reason" that could cause him to accept a draft. What more "overriding" reason could there be than the possibility that the United States would repudiate the Marshall plan and revert to an "isolationist" position? Whether or not one agrees that

this is a just implication from the choice of a candidate like Speaker Martin, it certainly could afford the Democrats a chance to persuade Mr. Truman to retire and General Eisenhower to run.

Let it be assumed, on the other hand, that someone with the internationalist view—Senator Vandenberg, for example—is nominated. What then would the Democrats do? It is certain that General Eisenhower would not then accept nomination—in fact, it is reported that he might come out in support of the Michigan Senator. Since Senator Vandenberg is a strong candidate, this must inevitably renew intensely the pressure among the Democrats to persuade President Truman not to run. The necessity for nominating a strong man who could give Vandenberg a real race, and perhaps persuade Wallace to withdraw would then become paramount.

By reason of the fact that the Democrats have two weeks to think things over after the Republican Convention has been held, the outcome of the Democratic Convention cannot be regarded as a foregone conclusion, even though it is known now that Mr. Truman has a majority of the delegates. He can exercise control of a majority in his own behalf or for some other candidate.

There are hints from the President's entourage in the west that, despite his outward show of confidence, Mr. Truman is well aware of the opposition to him in his own party. The formula that has to be found is one that apparently vindicates him and doesn't humiliate him.

The answer could be a complimentary nomination by acclamation and then a nominating speech by the President himself, asking the convention to name the candidate who can best unite the factions of the party. It could happen, too. The Republicans would be foolish to assume that it couldn't happen. They would be ill-advised to nominate a weak candidate on the mistaken assumption that Truman and Wallace will be their opponents.

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Pitching Horseshoes

By Billy Rose

A full-length evening cap of matched sables is currently on display in the window of a Fifth Avenue shop. The other afternoon I was giving it the nose-against-glass treatment when someone tapped me on the shoulder.

I turned and recognized a Hollywood executive I hadn't seen in years. His name isn't Sam Goldwyn, but he carries dark near that much weight in the land of the gold coconuts.

"Hello, Charlie," I said, "what brings you to town?"

"I'm on my way to England," said the movie man. "Going out on tonight's plane."

"In your opinion, what's that sable wrap-around worth?"

"About forty grand would be my guess," said Charlie.

"You're kidding," I said. "How could a few yards of fuzz be worth that much to a dame?"

"I can't answer the 'how' part of your question," smiled the executive, "but I do know something about the importance of furs to a woman. What's more, I have the scars to prove it."

"If you'll walk to the Sixth Avenue entrance," I said, "I'll be happy to give you a cup of coffee and my undivided attention."

At the salami salon, Charlie half emptied the sugar bowl into his Java. "As you probably know," he began, "my wife and I got hitched thirty years ago when I was operating a nickelodeon on Canal Street. One day I decided there was bigger money in making pictures than showing them, and moved to Hollywood."

"During all those years," he said, "the film business, my wife hasn't been to the studio a dozen times. Ida used to talk to me about that her life was her home, and she wasn't interested in the crazy people I mixed up with."

Well, as the years went along, I got busier and busier, and there were times when we didn't see each other more than a few minutes a day. Of course, I got to know a lot of the girls whose names you've seen in light and once in a while I'd get a bit involved. But it was never anything serious. Though married with Ida was a sometimes thing, it was solid and I never thought of breaking it up.

"Then a couple of years back the studio imported a young British actress. She was quite a dish, and had everybody on the lot walking into Kleigh lights. After taking her out a couple of times I got serious about her. The girl told me she liked me fine, but there was an old British superstition about 'marriage.' She had me over a barrel and knew it. Finally I agreed to talk to Ida to tell her I was a divorcee."

"My wife stopped me in the middle of my first sentence. 'I know about the English girl,' she said, 'just as I've known about the others. I never complained because I'm not young any more, and I know how it is when a man mixes up with the most beautiful girls in the world. Though I hurt, it was enough for me to know that you'd come back each time, and that some day you'd wind up together. Now, after thirty years, you want to leave me. Well, I loved you when you were on Canal Street and I still love you, but I'd give you up when you were on One last word. If the English girl doesn't make you happy, I want you to know you can always come back.'

"Well, what could I do with a woman like that? I went up to my room and cried like a baby. At five that morning I woke Ida and told her to forget what I'd said. 'Give me a little time to shake this girl. Go to New York for a month, and when you come back we'll paste the pieces together and start all over again.'

"After Ida left, I cooked up a plot. I sent for a new kid we had signed who looked better in a tree than Johnny Weissmuller. I told him he wouldn't be doing his career any harm if he got his name in the columns, and suggested that he make a play for the star from Blighly."

A few nights later, one of the studios threw a party for a visiting fremont from Washington. I told my girl friend I couldn't take her—the New York movie boys were in town and I wanted to go see someone else. When I introduced her to Mr. Muscles, she was willing enough, but said she had nothing to wear to such a swank whoopee. There would be photographers, and if she went, she wanted to give them something to photograph. I suddenly thought of the silver blue mink coat I had given Ida for Christmas. 'If my wife hasn't taken it to New York,' I said, 'you can wear it to the party.'

"Well, the end comes quickly now. My girl friend went to the party wearing Ida's coat. Photographers shot off a lot of flash bulbs. One of my assistants spotted her at the Brown Derby at five that morning with the kid who had taken her to the party. I wired Ida that things were proceeding according to plan.

"But a week later a gent walked into my office and handed me a paper. Between 'whereases' and 'to-wits,' it informed me that Ida was suing for divorce."

"I tried to get her on the phone, but she wouldn't accept my call. After sending a dozen wires, I hopped a plane for New York and went to her hotel suite."

"The actress thing is finished," I told Ida. "What is this nonsense about divorce?"

"It's not nonsense," said my wife, and handed me a clipping from a newspaper. It was a photograph of my girl friend wearing Ida's coat."

"Running around with other girls is bad enough," said my wife. But letting one of them wear my silver blue mink—that's an insult I could never forgive!"

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World's Spinsters

Estimates say there are 380,000,000 spinsters in the world. Of these, 6,000,000 are in Britain; 8,000,000 in France; 11,000,000 in the United States; 16,000,000 in Germany and the remainder scattered throughout the world.

Not Highest

The Continental Divide, contrary to popular opinion, is not a line drawn through the highest peaks of the Rocky Mountains, but a line dividing the rivers that drain into the Atlantic from those that drain into the Pacific.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Choristers, Dr. Mueller, Give Vesper Service At First Dutch Church

A program of sacred music, all compositions by Dr. Carl F. Mueller, was given at the First Dutch Reformed Church Sunday afternoon by the choristers including the youth and adult choirs. Dr. Mueller was guest conductor and also played a group of his organ solos. More than 300 attended.

The service marked the close of the church year and recognition for faithful service was given the youth choristers. Noteworthy was the group of young women who have given faithful service in the choir for each year. During the past year, 12 of the juniors and young people have been members at least eight months and have missed only three rehearsals.

The anthems of worship were sung with reverence and inspiration under the direction of Dr. Mueller. Several were sung by the senior choir alone while others included both the young people, "Carol" and boys' choirs and in two numbers the combined choirs.

Dr. Mueller's organ solos were in keeping with the vesper service. They included A Sabbath Melody, a Echo Caprice and Deception Day.

The service was arranged by the ministry of music in the church. Mrs. Raymond Rignall, director, Mrs. Rignall accompanied the anthems and Miss Caroline Little, assistant organist, played the prelude. The Rev. Arthur J. Gudmundson assisted in the service and announced the awards.

Following the vespers, a reception was held in Bethany Hall in which the public was invited to meet Dr. and Mrs. Mueller.

Sally Groppuso Becomes Bride Of Frank Amato, Jr.

The wedding of Miss Sally I. Groppuso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Groppuso, Kiersted Lane, to Frank J. Amato, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amato, Sr., Glasco, took place Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John A. Flaherty at St. Mary's Church.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with train of white chantilly lace decorated with white frosted beads. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion net was attached to a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and streamers.

Miss Carrie Amato, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, wore a lavender tulle gown with white lace. She carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids were the Misses Jenny Apa, Frances Apa, Janet Schulze, and Shirley Swarthout. They wore blue, yellow, light green and pink tulle gowns, respectively, with headpieces and mitts to match the gowns. They carried red roses. Patricia Casanova, niece of the bridegroom, as flower girl wore a white satin gown trimmed with lavender netting, bonnet of lavender net and white flowers. She carried yellow roses and white carnations.

Frank Spada was best man for his cousin. Ushers were Charles Spada, city, Peter Cafaldo and Charles Greco, Glasco, cousins of the bridegroom, and Thomas Brocco, Glasco, Michael Greco, also a cousin, was ringbearer.

The reception for 350 people was held at the Yacht Club. Mr. and Mrs. Amato left for a wedding trip to New York city and Washington. She wore a two piece yellow linen dress, white top, white accessories and corsage of white roses. They will live at 14 Deerpark street.

Mrs. Amato is a graduate of Kingston High School. Mr. Amato served three years in the armed forces with two years overseas. He is employed at Pilgrim Furniture Co.

Club Notices

Academy Mothers

The regular meeting of the Academy of the Association of the Mothers of St. Ursula will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the school auditorium. Reports of the garden party will be given. Since this will be the last meeting of the season, all members are urged to be present.

Gun Club Auxiliary

Regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club, will be held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Hotelling, 20 Thruway street, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Plans will be made for the summer meetings which will be picnic meetings at the clubhouse. A social hour will follow the business meeting with Mrs. Joseph Zech and Mrs. Hotelling as co-hostesses. An invitation is extended to all wives, mothers, sisters, and daughters of the club members to join the auxiliary.

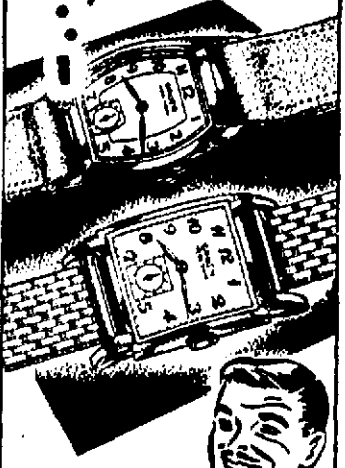
Business Girls

A brief talk on cosmetics will be given at the meeting of Business and Professional Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday night. Afterward plans will be made for the garden party to be held Saturday. Reservations for supper are to be made by tonight at the "Y."

Baptist Couples

Couples' Club of First Baptist Church will hold its annual picnic supper meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in Forsyth Park. All couples are asked to meet at the church at 6:15 p. m. and proceed to the park. Election of officers will be held.

Make HIS Day GLAD! A GRUEN for DAD!



Veri-Thin "Standish" . . . Smaller, lighter, more accurate movement. Price \$39.75

Veri-Thin "Anco" . . . Handsome, 17 jewel model with smart mesh band. Price \$59.00

"Gifts That Last" RICHARD MEYER JEWELER 30 John St. Kingston Fine Gift Wrapping

Bride at East Kingston



MRS. ANTHONY J. DELUCA

The marriage of Miss Marie B. Gardecki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gardecki of East Kingston, to Anthony J. DeLuca, son of Mrs. Jane DeLuca, East Kingston, and the late Vincenzo DeLuca, was performed by the Rev. William L. Brennan at St. Colman's Church, East Kingston. (Sterling Studio Photo)

Nelson Smiths Have Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Smith, Jr., 204 Lucas avenue, are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today. They entertained at open house Sunday with about 80 guests attending. Among the gifts of silver received by Mr. and Mrs. Smith was a silver dollar tree from their many friends.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Smith at the open house were their son, Gilbert Smith, Miss Mary Jane Smith, Miss Jean Hudler, who was flower girl at the wedding, Miss Ruth Smith, one of the attendants, Mrs. Frank Schonger, Mrs. Ferris Williams and Mrs. Robert Hudler.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married at home, 42 Alcazar avenue, by the Rev. Wilbur Teley, then pastor of St. James Methodist Church. Other attendants at the wedding were Mrs. Ethel Rose Snyder, Irving Smith and Wilson Norwood.

Dittus-Kasterlek Marriage Performed Saturday Afternoon

Miss June Kasterlek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kasterlek, Rosendale Heights, was united in marriage to William F. Dittus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dittus, 59 Garden street, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in St. Mary's Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Anne Kasterlek was maid of honor for her sister. Fred Dittus, Jr., was his brother's best man.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dittus are graduates of Kingston High School. She is employed at Aird-Don Co., this city. Mr. Dittus served three years in the navy and is employed at Guarantee Auto Parts. They will live at 14 Wynkoop Place.

Carolyn Frommer, Nurse, To Be Married Soon

New York, June 11 (Special to The Freeman)—Miss Carolyn E. Frommer, a nurse, formerly of Kingston, now at the Winslow Hotel, New York, and Alec Remington, of 4115 44th street, Sunnyside, N. Y., secured a marriage license at the city clerk's office here this morning.

The couple said they would be married soon. The bride-elect, the daughter of John D. and Anne A. Frommer, was born in Kingston. Mr. Remington was born in Cambridge, England, the son of John and Jessie Barton Remington.

Costly Kiss

Stockholm (AP)—A young waitress at Karlskrona in southern Sweden was forcibly kissed an evening in spring. She sued the man, complaining that she had got bruises and a cold. The judge fined the man 75 crowns for disorderly conduct and he had to pay 100 crowns in damages. So the kiss cost him \$50.

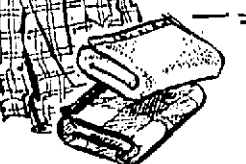
Doris Hudson Is Wed



MRS. DORIS J. HUDSON

Miss Doris Joan Hudson, High Falls, and Norris Craig Protoss, High Falls, was married at St. John's Episcopal Church, that village, Sunday. (Sterling Studio Photo)

HAVE WOOLENS and BLANKETS CLEANED FOR SUMMER STORAGE



Cleanliness is the best care you can give to those expensive items. Let us give your prized blankets and woollens thorough cleaning—then you can store them and be free from worry.

"Expert Workmanship"

FRENCH DYE WORKS, Inc.
"Quality Cleaners"
524 BROADWAY PHONE 2207

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

THANK-YOU NOTE UNUSUAL AFTER WEDDING

A reader asks: "Please tell me what kind of note of thanks to write a bride's mother after being invited to a wedding and reception. This will be a large fashionable wedding here and we are strangers, being only business associates of the groom's father. For this reason we are sending a present as well as going to the wedding."

No letter of thanks from you will be expected or even correct. The bride's note of thanks to you for the wedding present you have sent her is the only thank-you note that the circumstances you describe can possibly require. If you were going to a wedding out of town and were staying over-night as special guests of the bride's family—either at a hotel or at the house of a neighbor—you would write a letter of thanks to the bride's mother for this special hospitality, but not otherwise.

Dining Table for Wedding Reception

Dear Mrs. Post: Our dining room is furnished entirely in antiques, the most beautiful piece being an antique cherry drop-leaf dining table. At my daughter's wedding reception must I use a full cloth on this table, which is to serve as a buffet, or may I use just a centerpiece and dories on which to place wedding cake, the punch and a few serving plates of sandwiches and cakes? To cover the entire table would in my opinion be a shame.

Answer: Other than the fact that it would be unusual not to have a white cover on a bridal table, there is no objection to your setting it as you wish.

Marking of Glasses

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be incorrect to have new glassware marked with a combination of my own and my husband's initials instead of all three of mine the way most of my wedding presents were?

Answer: Correctly all table glasses now should be marked with your married initials. However, I can't see any real objection to combining your initials as you evidently prefer as long as the "and" symbol is used between the two initials of your first names. Otherwise, they may be misunderstood as yours. On glasses not used on your dining table, such as those for whiskey and soda, cocktails, etc., it is

more suitable to use only your husband's initials.

Every hostess is proud of beautiful table linen. Mrs. Post's leaflet, E-32, "Table Linen," describes the use of monograms and the appropriate cloth for dinner, luncheon or breakfast. To obtain a copy send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Postoffice Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

'Middle Income' Set At \$2,920 in 1947

Washington, June 14 (AP)—The "middle income" of the 42,000,000 families in the United States was \$2,920 last year, up \$320 from 1946.

The Federal Reserve Board, reporting this today, said one-half of all incomes were higher than the middle figure, the other half lower.

The \$320 rise in the middle income from 1946 to 1947, shown by a sample survey made by the board this year, was much steeper than the \$200 increase between 1945 and 1946.

Some 69 per cent or 28,980,000

families had joint income of \$2,000 or more last year. In the mid-1930's, fewer than 6,600,000 families had income at that level—but a dollar bought more then.

For 21 out of each 100 families, income was above \$5,000 last year, with eight of that group getting over \$7,500 a year.

Not everybody was in the chips, however. Of each 100 families, 13 had incomes under \$1,000 and another 18 got between \$1,000 and \$2,000.

And not everyone whose income increased was pleased with the way things were going, although roughly half increased their income.

"A considerable number with

higher money incomes . . . felt that because of the higher cost of living they were worse off financially," the survey report said.

FLUORESCENT

Fixtures • Lamps • Sockets
Starters • Ballasts
Also the latest in
Circline
Fixtures—available for
Immediate Delivery
**KINGSTON FLUORESCENT
FIXTURE MFG. CO.**
111 B'way (Orpheum Theatre Bldg.)
PHONE 2036



remember a
June wedding
not so very long
ago?

Your wedding. . . Remember how you wanted to get her the biggest, most beautiful engagement and wedding rings in the world?

You couldn't right then—but how about this anniversary? Show her that you still remember.

Safford & Scudder, Inc.

Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society
Serving the Public for Over 90 Years
310 WALL ST. Closed Thursday Afternoons KINGSTON

ROTHBARD'S

"Tailored-to-fit" RE-UPHOLSTERING

BY THE LARGEST FACTORY OF ITS KIND IN NEW YORK STATE



3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

\$89.50 Pay as low as \$1.25 weekly.

DAVENPORT, 2 CHAIRS AND 5 CUSHIONS COMPLETELY RE-UPHOLSTERED

ROTHBARD'S ARE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO FURNITURE RE-UPHOLSTERING WITH ALL WORK GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS. YOU ARE ASSURED OF FACTORY PERFECTION WHEN WE DO YOUR WORK.

FOR A FREE ESTIMATE OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Call your nearest Rothbard Office or mail coupon below.

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Box No. 765, Downtown Freeman
Without obligation, please send your representative with samples of coverings and full information.
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CITY _____ STATE _____
When representative is to call _____

LEVENTHAL

288 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.
"Fur Storage Experts Since 1900"



Fred: I suppose your baby is very fond of you?

Jack: Fond of me? Why the little rascal stays all day long when I'm at work so he can stay up nights and enjoy my company.

Is This Diplomatic?

Amazing is the diplomat. He gets us out of trouble. That we wouldn't get into it if we had no diplomats.

Lawyer: "What charge do you want to prefer against your husband?"

Woman: "Preparing to file a suit for divorce. 'Free love. He hasn't supported me in two years.'"

Person: "It is hard to be poor all the time."

Hardup: "It may be for you, but for myself, I find it the easiest thing in the world."

The following classic appeared in a Missouri weekly newspaper: "Mr. Bark has operated a store here for a number of years and is well in high esteem."

As he walked out of the store, a fellow went at the rear of the store. It was a fellow who was a happy smile and his friend commented:

Friend: "You must have heard something good?"

He: "You bet I did. She pre-ferred financial matters."

Friend: "Why you poor goof. Why should that make you happy?"

He: "That just shows how much you know about me. If my finances don't reverse pretty soon I'll be broke."

You cannot successfully navigate the future unless you keep forward beside it. A small, but very clear image of the past.

Exchange.

WHEN I SALUTE THE FLAG

When I salute the flag of red and white

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

TEN TIMES A DAY THE CHIEF ENGINEER GALLOPS IN AND EXPECTS THE BUSINESS OFFICE TO TURN SOMERSAULTS

HERE! QUICK! RUSH THIS ORDER OUT RIGHT AWAY! WE GOTTA HAVE THESE BOLTS WITHIN AN HOUR!

OKAY, OKAY, WILL DO!

PURCHASING AGENT

AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO THE HAT TO ROBERT BORDERS, 24 RICH ST., IRVINGTON, N.J.

BUT—JUST TRY TO GET A LIL' WORK DONE BY HIM

SAY! WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO FIX THE LOCK ON THIS DOOR FOR ME? IT'S BEEN BROKE FOR THE LAST SIX MONTHS!

NOT TODAY, BE PATIENT! ROME WASN'T BUILT IN A DAY, Y'KNOW!

PURCHASING AGENT

AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO THE HAT TO ROBERT BORDERS, 24 RICH ST., IRVINGTON, N.J.

BARBS—

By HAL COCHRAN

Stop to think what you really think of yourself and maybe you'll do better.

The latest farm movement in some sections seems to be in an upward direction. Just storms!

Friend: "Why you poor goof. Why should that make you happy?"

He: "That just shows how much you know about me. If my finances don't reverse pretty soon I'll be broke."

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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

EAT AT JOE'S FOR GOOD STEAKS AND CHOPS

He doesn't like to take any time off from his work!

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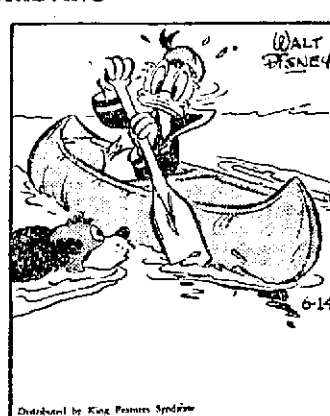
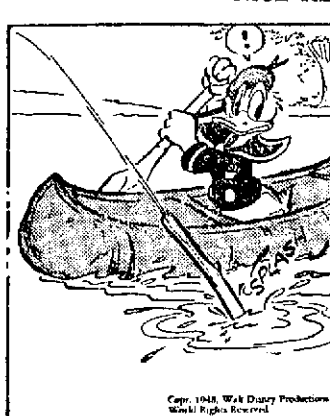
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He doesn't like to take any time off from his work!

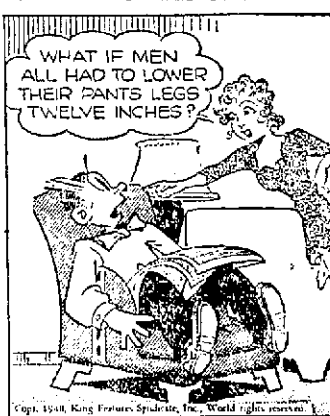
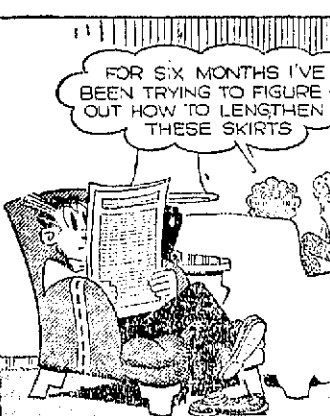
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He doesn't like to take any time off from his work!

DONALD DUCK

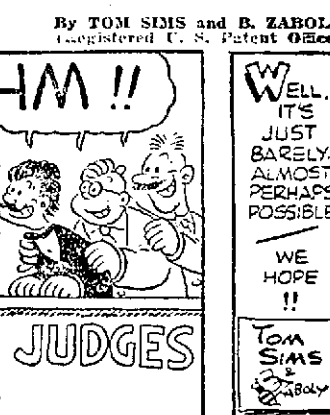
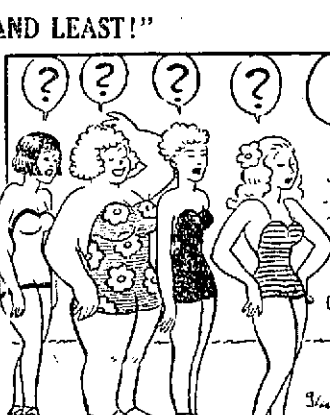
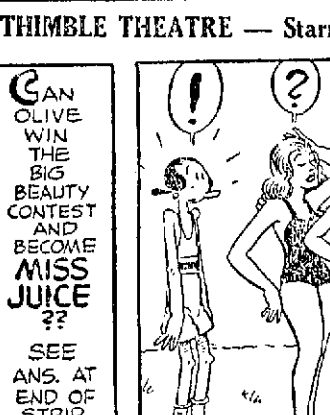


BLONDIE



THE NEW LOOK IS MAKING HIM OLD

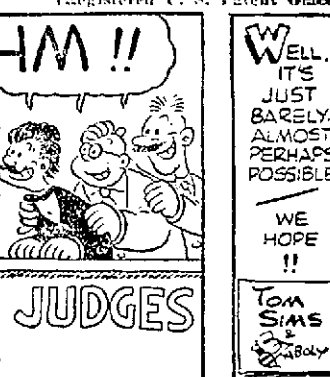
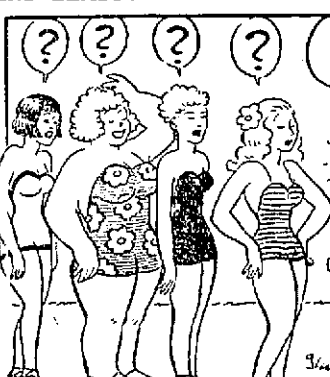
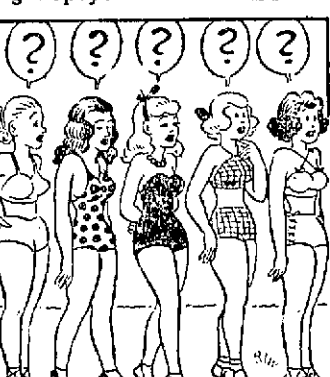
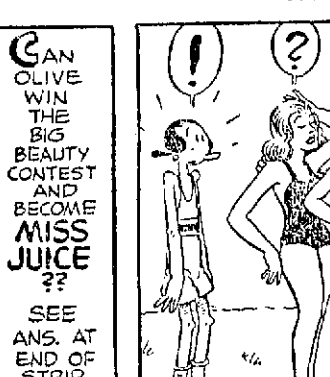
By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



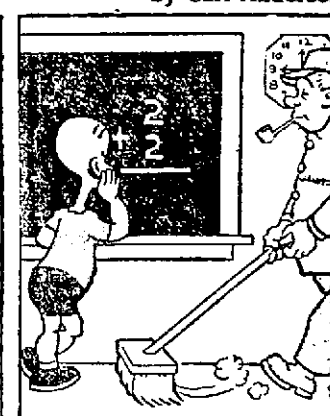
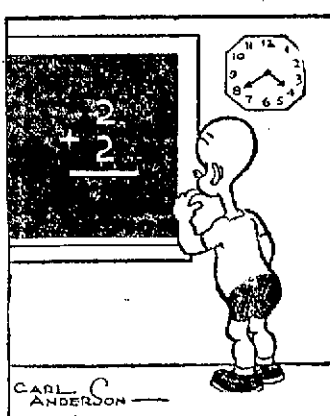
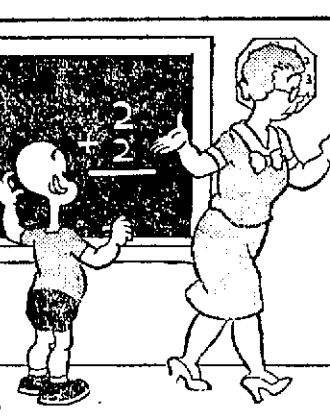
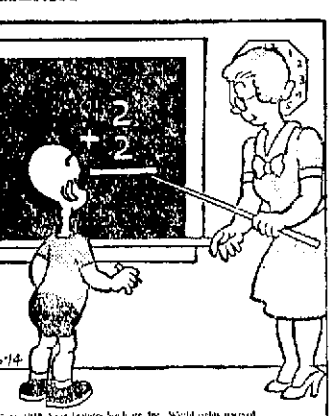
THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

"LAST — AND LEAST!"

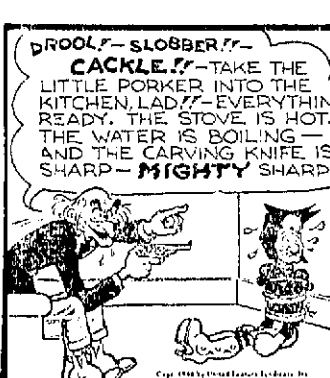
By TOM SIDIS and B. ZABOY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



HENRY



L'L ABNER



THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Al Capp

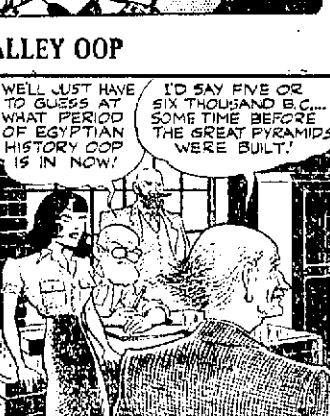


WASH TUBS



TIME FLOUTS ROMANCE

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MAN TO MAN



HU? THAT'S ME!



ALLEY OOP



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I like the car-ni-val myself. Huh!—I think a girl has a better chance to get engaged if she doesn't have to worry about mosquitoes!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

Summer Schedule Is Announced for Craftsman Guild

Woodstock, June 11.—The 1948 summer workshop schedule has been announced by Beatrice Gazzola, director of educational activities for the Woodstock Guild of Craftsman. The program will start the week of July 5.

Eight subjects will be taught during the summer sessions in addition to the children's workshop. The latter is for children between the ages of seven and 11 years and will be conducted by Beatrice Gazzola. In this study, freedom of expression is encouraged and the completion of each work is undertaken. Children learn to take care of tools and materials and work with chalks, paints, linoleum and clay. Two sessions will be held at the Guild Tuesday and Thursday each week, from 10 a. m. until noon. An exhibition of work done in former years in the workshop is now on hand throughout the country.

Classes for the adult groups will include design by Beatrice Gazzola. Problems in structural composition, discussion and analysis of modern design, use of color, and treatment of materials will all be part of this course.

Registration for weaving, introduced by Floyd LaVigne will be limited to 10 students, who will learn fundamental techniques and begin lessons by weaving the basic. Experimental samples are made in upholstery, drapery, rugs, and other fine materials. Lessons and working drawings are prepared. Drafts for two to four cross-stitch designs are made and are transferred to the loom. Information on counting materials, picking for industry, and like valuable information will be given. Students will be permitted to use looms during the work outside of the instruction period. The instruction periods will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m.

Jessie A. Stagg will conduct the

Forum Panel Members at Dinner



Members of the Woodstock Forum panel are shown above during last week's dinner at the White Horse Inn prior to the meeting in the Town Hall. From left, Walter S. van Wagenen, principal of the Woodstock School, moderator

and chairman of the Forum; Benjamin H. Madison, director of teaching, New Paltz State Teachers' College; Judge John M. Cassin of Kingston; Mrs. Charles Bennett, Miss Elizabeth Allen, Samuel Wilson, Jr., and Theodore Lee. (Freeman Photo)

them have been touched upon by the various speakers in this panel.

Judge Cassin continued, "Primarily, I think it is caused by a total lack of home training and religious education. I care not what the religion—Protestant, Catholic or Jewish, it is a most important factor."

Madison continued, "The proper home environment and the need of the child to have reason to respect his parents were vital in this changing world."

Others on the panel were Benjamin H. Madison, director of teaching at New Paltz State Teachers' College, Theodore Lee, lawyer and court leader in Woodstock, Mrs. Charles H. Bennett, local resident; Sam Wilson, Jr., and Elizabeth Allen, high school students.

Next Meeting
Dr. Arthur D. Gayer, professor of economics at Queens College, New York, will speak on "How Can We Combat Inflation?" during the June 24 meeting at the Art Gallery. He was economic adviser to the Federal Reserve Board from 1937 to 1941.

Zoning and Traffic in Woodstock will be discussed in the Town Hall July 8. Speakers for this program will be announced.

Dr. James T. Shotwell, noted historian and chairman, Security Council, U. N. Dr. Erick Kahler, Princeton, N. J., and Samuel Leavering, member of the National Council and Organizing Committee of the World Federalists, and chairman, Friends Committee, Philadelphia, will debate on "Approaches to World Organization," July 22.

"Atomic Energy in Peace or War" by Dr. David Frisch is scheduled for the August 12 meeting.

No admission is charged for the Forum meetings, and it was announced that none of the speakers invited will be paid except for expenses. To defray the minimum expense to operate the Forum, a collection will be taken.

Petition for All Forum Meetings in Town Hall Tabled

Woodstock, June 14.—A petition to obtain the use of the Town Hall for all future meetings of the Woodstock Forum was tabled during last week's meeting of the Forum.

At the present time, the Forum meetings are scheduled to be held both in the Town Hall and the Art Gallery. Those in favor of the motion, felt that the latter building was inadequate in size to accommodate the Forum crowds.

The motion followed various criticisms of the use of the Town Hall for moving pictures and other entertainment.

Supervisor Kenneth L. Wilson, in an interview with the reporter, said that at the time of his election, there were numerous complaints concerning the lack of entertainment for the young people in town. From all sides, he said, he heard that there should be movies in the town. "Finally," Supervisor Wilson said, "a lease has been signed for such moving pictures. This use of the Town Hall has satisfied many residents, though apparently not all."

May Terminate Lease
Supervisor Wilson also said that the lease for the movies may be terminated by either party at any time, providing a 30-day notice is given. He declared that he would be willing to abide by the will of the majority in the town.

During the winter months, it is

reported, the hall is used twice weekly for movies and four nights weekly during the summer.

The Town Hall, on occasions, also is used for dances, church fairs, plays, basketball and by the R-Teen Club.

So far as can be learned, the hall has never been used for political rallies or meetings.

Riding Club Horse Show To Include Palomino Stake

Woodstock, June 14.—Audrey Good, co-chairman of the Woodstock Riding Club horse show, has announced that the club will run a \$75 Palomino stake class Sunday, June 20, at the ring on Chestnut Hill Road, Woodstock.

Entries already have been received from Albany, Saratoga and Long Island and will be judged on color, performance and conformation and horse to be worked at the discretion of the judges.

It also has been announced that Glenn Kastner of Saratoga, president of the Palomino Exhibition and Breeders Association, will attend the show with his Palomino stallion and mare. He also is the New York inspector for registering Palominos.

Toy Boy, winner of the western parade class at the fall show, has been entered for the spring show.

Village Notes

Woodstock, June 14.—Mrs. Robert Brinkman is convalescing at her home following a recent operation at the Kingston Hospital.

Cornelius Sewell, Jr., graduated from South Kent School this week and is now at his parents' home on Byrdcliffe Road for the summer. He expects to enter Hobart College in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McClure will occupy the Bates house in High Woods during the summer months. Mrs. McClure is the former Genevieve Whiteley. This rental was made by the Sewell office as well as that of the Myron Hall house to Mr. and Mrs. Reil, New York City. Mr. Reil is an artist. Also, the Anita Stallforth house has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hale of New York, who arrived in Woodstock Wednesday.

Leibhardt, June 12.—The district school will close June 18 instead of Friday, June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohlen and family of New York spent the week-end at the Lingren home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Taylor of Walkkill spent Sunday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Markle.

Maynard DeWitt of Kerhonkson was a caller last Wednesday on relatives in town. Leibhardt.

Mrs. Oscar Markle and son-in-law, Grant Schoonmaker of Mettuchetts, also were callers in this area on Mrs. Markle's sister, Mrs. Terbish, of Tobasco.

Mrs. Elizabeth McGarry has returned home after a visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick called Sunday on her father, Jerry Simpson, in Pataunkunk.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle called on relatives at the Markle home in Mombaccus Monday.

Williams Is Elected
Alfred N. Y., June 14 (AP)—Dr. F. J. Williams of Port Washington has been elected a new member to Alfred University's board of trustees. It was announced today.

As Pegler Sees It

Continued from Page Four

absolutely gratuitous, insipid and newsworthy plug for Cafe Society Downtown. The politics of "Mildred Bailey, who opens tomorrow night at Cafe Society Downtown" is apart from this discussion.

On November 23, 1947, Union Voice, the official publication of Wholesale Warehouse Workers Union Local 65 and of four local department store unions, all of the C.I.O., carried a picture of "an eating scene at Cafe Society Downtown."

The occasion, the story said, was the celebration of the close of a series of conferences organized by Local 2 for training "leadership" in the area. This refers to political leadership and it is pertinent to recall that a few days ago Governor Thomas E. Dewey found it necessary to intervene when a department store union voted to expel three American citizens for opposing Communism.

The place was Cafe Society Downtown, than which, they say, there's no better place to eat, drink and be merry," said the item in Union Voice.

Howard Rushmore, the New York Journal-American's expert on Communist personalities, associations, fronts and practices, a reformed Communist himself, states that when he was employed on the Daily Worker in 1938 and 1939, Barney Josephson frequently called at the headquarters of the party. He then and for a long time afterward lived with his brother, Leon, and Lucy. The committee reported that, although he appeared to have been broke, he went to Spain in 1934 and thereafter became a sponsor of the Spanish Refugee Appeal, a branch of the anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. This committee paid Gerhart Eisler's salary and living expenses. Later, Howard Fast, its executive, is now under sentence to prison for refusing to testify concerning its character and affairs.

Mr. Rushmore says that Isaac Romain, alias V. J. Jerome, the head of the national committee of the Communist party, had full political charge of the establishment of cafe society downtown, which finds free advertisement through absolutely trivial prattle in the quondam Republican New York Herald Tribune. Mr. Rushmore says further that the management demanded that the waiters should be party members and that veterans of the international or Communist brigade of the Spanish civil war be given preference. He says he heard Jerome and other Communist commissars say in conversations with Barney Josephson that all receipts above actual expenses should go to the Communist party.

The Daily Worker recently carried a lament by Art Shields damning James V. Bennett, the director of the federal prison system, for sending Leon Josephson to Milan penitentiary in Michigan and for permitting his isolation in solitary confinement. The article says Milan is a prison for peddlers of narcotics, which is a fact, although it is a further fact that many peddlers are addicts, too, and require special medical treatment. In severe cases isolation is necessary until the addict has recovered from the first awful tremors and pangs.

Members of the Thomas Committee reported that they observed that although Leon Josephson was a lawyer, and thus should have been at ease, he shook violently during his examination and seemed to be suffering from something worse than mere anxiety or stage fright.

The Daily Worker's article demands that Leon Josephson be taken to the Danbury country club where princes of privilege of the New Deal are given hospitality and courtesy when it becomes necessary to sequester them for short terms.

In his radio broadcast recently as the honored and appreciative guest of William S. Gailor, the renegade rabbi, thief and preacher

of the Kremlin's political line, Joseph Herzberg, the city editor of the Herald Tribune, said that truth was the important standard in the H-T's evaluation of news. He didn't say all the truth, though, and sometimes there is a temptation to imply the truth as stated by the H-T. It was this temptation which prompted me to fill in the gaps in the free advertisement for cafe society downtown.

(Copyright, 1948, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

C. A. Moneta Dies
New York, June 14 (AP)—Cesare Antonio Moneta, 69, one of New York city's well-known restaurateurs, died Saturday of a heart attack. "Papa" Moneta retired in 1942 after 24 years as proprietor of Moneta's Restaurant at 32 Mulberry street, on the lower East Side. When he retired, he said

Your Grocer Features
EDUCATOR CRAX
Today
Showered with Extra Shortening for Crispness!
Buy
America's ONE-STEP All-Purpose Cracker
MID-CENTURY TOASTERS 1000 CO

Kool-Aid
Makes TO BIG AT GROCERS
Cold Delicious DRINKS!
6 FLAVORS
5¢

TRY 'EM tonight!
Friends
For a real treat serve your family
Friends
BRICK OVEN BAKED BEANS
...
the Baked Beans preferred by thousands!

41st ANNIVERSARY SALE!
Special! Summer Spring Steel Chair!
Here is real luxury in a summer chair. Made of heavy spring steel for extra wear... water-repellent leatherette cushions with double piping for extra service and comfort. Reversible back cushion. And... they come in your choice of blue, green or red with button back. White frame... comfortable arm rests. Anniversary Sale priced! Buy several.
\$18.41 Low Down Payment Easy Credit Terms
Standard FURNITURE CO.
ALBANY-KINGSTON-TROYS-SCHENLEY
267 - 269 FAIR ST.

BUYING A HOME?
Finance it this low-cost, easy way!
"Make it easy!" is our rule for home ownership. We've done so for hundreds, by means of low-cost Savings Bank mortgages. Tailored to fit your needs, you pay them just like rent. See us today!
See Your Savings Bank EVERY Payday
ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION
280 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Bank open Monday through Friday from 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Friday evening from 6:45 to 8 P. M. Closed Saturday.

Believe It or Not! by Daley
WOODROW WILSON
WAS A PART-TIME FOOTBALL COACH AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
AN ICE CUBE WITH A HOLE THRU THE CENTER WILL NOT REEVAL WITH OTHER CUBES.
BETTY LEE TEXAS DANCES UPSIDE DOWN ON A BASE DRUM
BUCK ENGLISH
Dublin, Ireland
TALKS WITH HIS EARS! HIS EARS FOLD FORWARD WHENEVER HE SAYS "YES!"

Here FRIDAY
The Car of the Year!
HOT TIP! SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

Experts on taste
invariably praise the more mellow flavor of Schenley. Enjoy this definitely finer whiskey in your drink tonight.
SCHENLEY
RESERVE
Blended Whiskey
In handsome decanter or hand-rubbed bottle. SAME PURE-WINE QUALITY \$4.05 \$9.55 N. Y. STATE FAIR TRADE PRICE
Enjoy SCHENLEY for Good Taste
Rare Pre-War Quality Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 65% grain neutral spirits. Copr. 1948, Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

Yanks Drop Babe's '3'

New York, June 14 (AP)—No longer will the number "3" grace the uniform worn by a member of the New York Yankees.

The number was worn for the last time by Babe Ruth, who made it famous in 1920.

The Yankees have been officially notified and presented to the National League, which is the only league in which the number 3 has been used.

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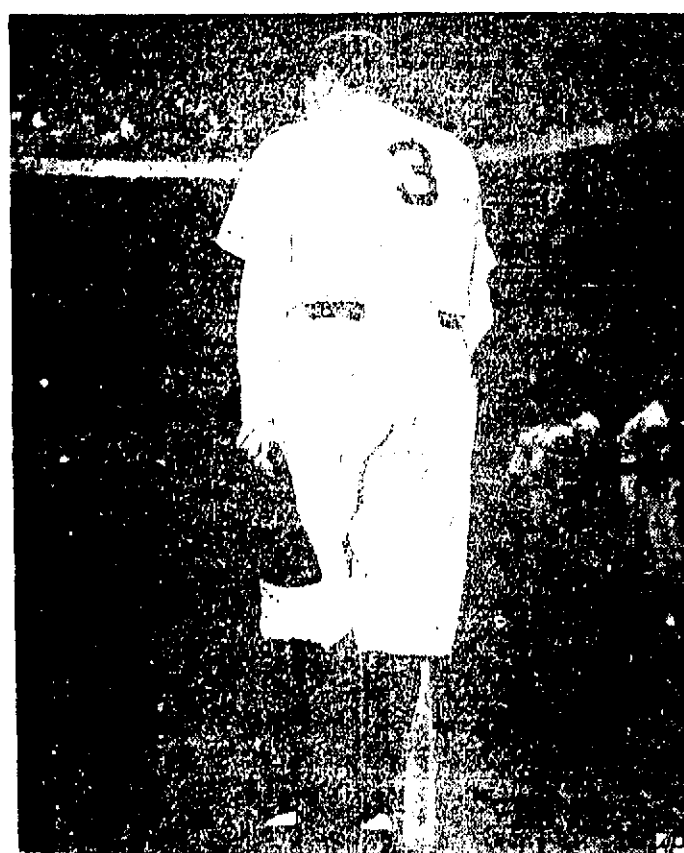
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BABE DONS NO. 3 FOR LAST TIME



Wearing his familiar No. 3, George Herman "Babe" Ruth, greatest home run hitter of all time, leans on bat near home plate during ceremonies marking 25th anniversary of the Yankee Stadium in New York City. No other New York Yankee ever again will wear No. 3. The number was retired permanently in special ceremony at home plate as Babe returned to scene of his greatest baseball feats.

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, June 14 — Susan Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Ewory of Franklin Square, S. I., and Wayne Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Port Ewen, were baptized by the Rev. F. W. Stine, pastor, at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Miss Betty Short, Miss Ethel Vitaris, Matthew Doyle and Edward Vitaris joined the church on probation. The following were received into full membership by transfer by letter from other churches: Mrs. Arthur Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Short and son, Alanson; Mrs. Hugh Clark and daughter, Miss Theodore Clark; and Miss Rosa Clark and Mrs. Carlton Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. McAulay Frederickson and sons, McAulay and Richard, of Cornwall-on-Hudson, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Frederickson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minkler.

An important meeting of the Boy Scout troop committee will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the home of Carlton Taylor.

The Friendship Society of the Methodist Church will hold its picnic Tuesday at Minkler's Grove at 6 p. m. Each one attending is requested to bring dishes and silver. In case of rain, the picnic will be held at the church house.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold a food sale at the town of Esopus Auditorium Saturday, June 26, at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Anna Major of Newburgh is visiting Mrs. John Holliday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe and son, Warren of Union City, spent the week-end with Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tinney.

Elizabeth Thomas of Kingston, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Thomas, has returned home.

Mrs. Donald McAulay of Glasgow, Scotland, who has been the guest of relatives in Brooklyn, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney at their home on Broadway.

The Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet tonight at 7 o'clock.

There will be an important meeting of the executive and house committees of the town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, at the Town Auditorium Tuesday night. Commander Chester Barth has asked that every member of the two committees be present as important decisions will be made.

In case of rain, the school picnic of School 13 will be held in the Town Auditorium Wednesday at the scheduled time.

Reservations can be made tonight by contacting Coach Newkirk.

Following are the winners in the major sports and for Jayvee basketball:

Football
D. Propper, D. Dambois, F. Pugliese, J. MacDonald, F. Coddington, J. Decker, G. DeWitt, M. Ebert, V. Propper, B. Smith.

Baseball
D. Dambois, F. Pugliese, J. MacDonald, V. Pugliese, H. Wilditz, N. Brown, V. Propper, H. Davis, G. Brown, V. Quick, F. Booth.

Baseball
J. Roosa, B. Smith, F. Greene, J. Decker, W. Neff, S. Countryman, S. Divine, W. McCavill, D. Van Vleet, M. Mikalonis, M. Elbert, J. Wynkoop, R. Vstruau.

Jayvee Basketball
J. Roosa, B. Smith, F. Greene, J. Decker, W. Neff, S. Countryman, S. Divine, W. McCavill, D. Van Vleet, M. Mikalonis, M. Elbert, J. Wynkoop, R. Vstruau.

Opposed to Lively Ball
Los Angeles, June 14 (AP)—Baseball pitchers and Miss Estelle Hester are opposed to the lively ball. The pitchers don't like it because it goes too far when hit. That's Miss Hester's objection, too. She was polishing her automobile across the street from Wiley Field. Somebody soaked a ball over the outfield wall and Miss Hester became the ultimate point of contact. When she woke up somebody had scored and she was on route to a receiving hospital.

In searches for oil, more than 20,000 wells were drilled in 1946, compared with an average of 23,700 during 1942-45.

George McClure
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Tournament—E-W Vul.
South West North East
Pass Pass Pass 1
2 Pass Pass 3
4 Pass Pass 3
Pass Pass 6 Double
Opening—8 14

which was played a few years ago by the late George McClure, one of Pittsburgh's outstanding bridge stars. North went to six clubs purely as a sacrifice bid, and you can imagine how quickly East doubled.

McClure won the opening lead with the ace of spades and led the queen of diamonds. West refused to cover. Declarer took the finesse, led another diamond and finesse declarer's ten-spot. When it held, he cashed the ace of diamonds, on which he discarded his losing seven of spades.

Now a small club was pulled off the board, and East's ace and West's queen dropped together. Then all declarer had to do was to cross-ruff the hand out for the balance of the tricks.

ON THE HUDSON
One way to New York \$1.90
Including Federal Tax
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY
Daylight Saving Time
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P.M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Kingston, Crown St. Ter., Old Paltz, New Paltz, and New York City, arriving N.Y. City 6:15 P.M.
UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Pt. 2:25 P.M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Kingston, Crown St. Ter., Old Paltz, New Paltz, and New York City.
Telephone: Kingston 1372.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON
Daily Ex. Sun. & non-school Sun. & Hot
Leaves—
Ellenville 7:05 10:15 1:05 3:25 3:25
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Half Dozen Major Bills May Be Thrown in Discard

Washington, June 14 (AP)—It's a case of too much too late once again as the drive to adjourn Congress this week threatens to brush into the discard half a dozen major bills.

Congressional leaders said privately today that only a reversal of present plans to quit Saturday night can save the oleomargarine tax repealer, pay raises for federal employees, the tide lands measure, the Mundt-Nixon anti-Communist bill, an anti-lynch bill, an anti-poll tax proposal, and a long-range farm measure.

While there is no certainty that the Senate will close up the week, that is the target being aimed at by Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) and Senator Taft (R-Ohio), each boss of his branch of Congress.

Both believe they can make it. And barring a change of mind, the House and the Senate adjourn next Saturday they will quit until next January unless GOP leaders recall the legislators before then. The recall provision is a "string" Martin wants to tie to the adjournment resolution. Without it, only President Truman could reconvene Congress. In addition to the usual departmental money bills which always close the closing days calendar, there are on the "must" docket bills to:

1. Draft men 19 through 25 into the armed services.

2. This has passed the Senate and is likely to clear the House Education Committee today.

3. The main difference in the views of the two branches is an apparent House desire to shift to President Truman the responsibility for ordering actual inductions. The Senate-passed measure is an anti-right draft bill. The House wants a bill giving the President power to put a draft into operation if necessary.

Under the wording of the House bill, the president's draft power would become operative until shortly before the November elections.

2. Set up a housing program. The Senate has passed the Taft-Everett-Wagner bill, which provides for a new section of the House leadership doesn't like. The House Banking Committee, upstaging its GOP leadership, has approved

the Senate plan but still needs Rules Committee clearance before it can take the bill to the House floor.

This clearance is virtually certain, with Republican leaders ready to fight on the floor to knock out the public housing provision backed by Senator Taft (R-Ohio). They think they can do it.

Reciprocal Trade Pact

3. Extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act by which the United States has been making tariff-cutting contracts with foreign governments.

The administration wants a straightaway three-year extension. The House has set a vote for late this afternoon on a compromise one-year extension without the Congressional veto but with a requirement that the President must explain to Congress his reasons for any agreements that exceed rates approved by the Tariff Commission.

4. Finance the foreign-aid program.

The House out the European-Asiatic economic help funds upwards of a billion dollars. The Senate Appropriations Committee has voted to restore most of the House cuts, and the Senate is expected to follow its lead.

The real fight will be in a Senate-House conference, with Rep. Taft (R-N.Y.), speaker of the House GOP "economy bloc," adamant against putting back money chopped off by the House.

In addition to these four bills, Congress must approve appropriations for the year beginning July 1 for a number of Federal agencies, including the Army and Navy. Except for a final "catch-all" bill, these measures have cleared the house and either are in the Senate docket or are in Senate-House conference committees working out compromise figures.

The usual number of non-controversial measures will slip through before adjournment, but in the last-minute log-jam, with big question marks over them, are:

1. A long-range farm bill. It is tabbed to be debated in the Senate but House leaders don't like it. Instead, they want the Senate to go along on a House-passed measure continuing until June 30, 1950, with a few changes, the existing price-support program and price controls.

2. Pay raises for Federal employees. Docketed for Senate action but the bill doesn't fit into House plans. There may be a compromise to give raises to postal workers only.

3. Repeal of oleomargarine taxes. The House has passed this but will take a non-trade to get it through the Senate.

4. The Mundt-Nixon bill to curb the Communist Party and its activities. Also passed by the House but bottled up in the Senate Judiciary committee with the clock likely to stop on it.

5. A bill to give states jurisdiction over submerged coastal oil lands. Known as the Hidelands bill, it has passed the House but appears fated for a Senate pigeon-hole. The federal government now controls the Hidelands oil.

6. Anti-lynch and anti-poll tax bills. The former has a good chance to win Senate approval but there are no plans to consider it in the House.

7. The Bulwinkle bill, to exempt from anti-trust prosecution rail agreements made by railroads with federal common carriers. Commission approved. The President vetoed this last Saturday, and the Senate will decide tomorrow or Wednesday whether to override or sustain the veto. If the Senate overrides, the House probably will follow suit.

8. Meetings tomorrow of the Senate Republican Policy Committee and of the House GOP. Steering Committee will decide the final fate of many of the "doubtful" bills. The meetings also are expected to provide a definite answer to the question of whether Congress will adjourn next Saturday or recess and adjourn after the Philadelphia political conventions.

Boys Fly Over City From Kingston Airport

Members of the "Flying Squadron," the division of the Kingston Boys Club which is formed of boys interested in aviation, were given an opportunity to fly at the Kingston Airport Sunday, on invitation of Thomas Heard, proprietor, Norman Markle was the pilot.

The fleet of the boys to take his ride was Jerry Kopy, a student of Public School No. 8. From the air, he reported later, he enjoyed identifying the various buildings of the city, including the Boys Club headquarters on Clinton avenue.

Another of the boys, William Lee, a Kingston High School student, was so impressed with his flight that he is anxious to get a learner's permit as soon as he is 16 years old, according to A. S. "Pop" Fuhrman, club director.

Fuhrman announced today that, through the cooperation of Heard, the boys will be given instructions at the Kingston Airport Ground school will be in charge of Heard, who during the war was flying instructor with the Army Air Forces, and flying instructions will be given by Norman Markle. A limited number of new members will be taken. Applicants must have parents' permission.

Cuppers make an excellent addition to potato salad; they should be mixed in with the salad dressing.

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M.J.M. School Winners of Inter-Class Festival



Winners of the inter-class competition featured at the Myron J. Michael School Friday are shown above. In the front row from left, Barbara Hutton, eighth year, class president; Gerry Billings, eighth, captain cheerleaders; Mary Jean Keller, ninth, broad jump; Carolyn Talleur, ninth, high jump; Betty Lewis, ninth, captain softball; Roberta Howard, eighth, captain volleyball; Irene Miller, ninth, captain basketball; and Cornelia Perry, ninth, class president. In the center row, usual order, James Young, eighth, second poster contest and short story; Joe Berryann, ninth, ballroom contest; Madeline Cadden, ninth, ballroom contest; James Mottey, ninth, ping pong champion; Vince Hart, eighth foul shooting champ; Chris Rienzo, eighth, captain softball; Michael McCloskey, eighth, captain basketball; and Chase Page, ninth, discus.

Ninth Year Students Lead In MJM School Festival

With the entire school membership participating, the first annual festival and field day, held on an inter-class basis, highlighted an all-day program at the Myron J. Michael School Friday.

Competition throughout the day was judged by Miss Isabel Malone, chairman; Miss Adiska Canoro, Miss Ione Kinkade, Miss Jane Ward and Coach Al Gruner.

According to Miss Malone, the ninth year students are leading in the point total with 50% to the eighth year total of 44%. However, several track and field events are still to be calculated. These contests are scheduled Tuesday afternoon at municipal stadium.

The morning program started in the assembly Friday with Clifford L. Hall, principal, making the introductory remarks. Barbara Hutton, president of the eighth grade, welcomed the students.

Ninth year officers include Cornelia Perry, president; Valerie Swanson, vice-president; Joan Batnowitz, secretary; and Rosalia Colangelo, treasurer. Miss Ione Kinkade is the advisor. The eighth year officers are Barbara Hutton, president; Tom Brower, vice-president; Dorothy Tarr, secretary-treasurer. Miss Isabel Malone is the class advisor.

A resume of the events held Friday followed according to Arlene N. Crow who was the roving reporter throughout the day's festivities.

Eighth grade champion of inter-class basketball, five points—Michael McCloskey, captain; Chris Rienzo, Vincent Hart, Frank Spolner, John Houghtaling, Adam Pace, Bruce Hinkley, Philip DeCicco, Donald Wolf, Joseph Erena, Don Murphy, Don Madison and William Buckman, manager.

Ping pong, ninth, one point each, Jim Mottey and Ruth Polley.

Foul shooting contest, eighth, Vincent Hart, one point.

Badminton, ninth, Angela DuBois, one point.

Dance contest, ninth, Joe Berryann and Madeline Cadden, two points.

Volley Ball, eighth, girls, Roberta Howard, four points.

Basketball, ninth, girls, Irene Miller, captain, four points.

Music recognition, ninth, five points—Titles and composers of classical and semi-classical music, Betty Keator, ninth, first; Ramona Leonard, ninth, and Larry Castanic, eighth, tie for second.

Art recognition, eighth, five points—Titles and artists of famous masterpieces, Gertrude Linck, first; Elaine Solomon, second.

Music, chorus, ninth, three points, The Lord's Prayer and Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Eighth, two points, Aloha and Water Boy. Both choruses were directed by Miss Dorothea Groves.

Instrumental groups from both grades were judged in assembly June 10 by Miss Groves and Miss Kelly with each receiving three points.

Each receiving one and one-half points. Ninth year girls competing were Marlon Misove, Janet Davis, Irene Miller, Joyce Croyer, Hazel Swella, Mary Ann Glennon, Gail Mellert, Barbara Schwartz, Donna Hyatt, Betty Lewis, Ellen Levintan, Shirley Buckman, Dawn Winters, Marilyn Gleason, Sylvia Hughes, Doris Heust, Carol Kelly, Angeline Mautone, Zane Whitman and Ramona Leonard, accompanist.

Eight grade girls competing were Jean Schaffer, Margie Howard, Jan Milliken, Linda Van Deusen, Sylvia Clark, Gloria Lamphiere, Barbara Hutton, Frances Hart, Emily Flowers, Barbara Rathgeber, Susan Herzog, Beatrice Newkirk, Jean Harris, Anne Louise Pullen, Elaine Solomon, Evelyn Zelickman accompanied the group and Miss Jeanne DuBois was the judge.

Cheerleaders, eighth, three points. Gerry Billings, captain; Susan Herzog, Maura Newman, Joan Sauers, Jean Milliken, Linda Van Deusen, Betty Faurote, Beatrice Newkirk. Miss DuBois was the judge.

Drama, ninth, four and three-quarter points; eighth, three points. Those in the cast of the ninth year play, Two Crooks and a Lady, coached by Ramona Leonard and June Hall were Barbara Forry, William Schroder,

Greek Mathematics Professor Studies System at K.H.S.

Christos Glavas, professor of mathematics at the High School of Athens, Greece, today is inspecting the Kingston school system as a part of a four-month study of American schools which he is making as a representative of his nation.

Prof. Glavas is one of seven European educators who were brought here by the National Education Association to study our educational system. He will return to Greece in September and make his report to the Council of Educational Associations of Greece, of which he is a member.

He told a Freeman reporter this morning that he is especially impressed with the vocational and practical training offered in the public schools in this country. On his return to his own land he will recommend a similar program be set up there, he said.

Prof. Glavas explained that, except for certain special schools in large cities, Greece does not at present have a vocational school system.

The Greek school system, he pointed out, consists of a six year elementary course and a six year high school course with emphasis on theoretical and classical knowledge. University training is for four, five or six years, depending upon the type of course pursued, he said, but there are no special degrees, such as bachelor or master.

The teachers in the Greek schools are employees of the state. There are three ranks of teacher: elementary school teacher, high school professor and university professor, he said.

Prof. Glavas arrived in this city Sunday morning, coming on the Hudson River Dayline from Albany, following a tour through the New England states. He will leave tonight for Pittsburgh, Pa. The last six weeks of his stay in this country he will study at the University of Maryland.

Sunday, he was the guest of Marvin Craft, an instructor in the Kingston Vocational School. He was taken on a tour of the city.

"Throughout my stay here, I have been very much impressed by the polite and kind entertainment I have been given by my colleagues and by the American people," Prof. Glavas commented today. He also said he was impressed and even "bewildered" by the great progress made in this country.

Asked about the feeling in Greece toward the American people, he said the Greeks consider the people of America as their best friends. He pointed out that the nations were allies in both World Wars and that the Greek people greatly admire the progress made here in education and other matters.

Army and Navy personnel with civilian volunteers were working throughout the territory filling sand bags and building dikes. At one point they saw an atomic bomb plant being protected.

While at Seattle, the Rev. Mr. McVey attended the sessions of the church assembly. Mrs. McVey visited her brother, Ralph A. Jordan and his family at their home on Vashon Island, Puget Sound. She took the boat trip to Victoria, B. C., and visited many of the interesting spots around the city.

Meet Former Residents

They returned by way of California and visited Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DeForest and son, Vincent, at their home in Santa Barbara. The family are former Kingston residents and attended the First Presbyterian Church while in this city. The McVey's attended service at the First Presbyterian Church in Santa Barbara and met Robert Lawatsch also formerly of this city.

Dr. de Forest Dies

New York, June 14 (AP)—Dr. Henry Pelouze de Forest, 83, who claimed establishment of the first fingerprint file in this country, died yesterday. Dr. de Forest, a surgeon and personal identification expert, long advocated fingerprinting for every citizen. He took New York city's first official impression in 1902. He was a native of Fulton, N. Y. Dr. de Forest held several official positions here.

Union Printers May Strike Upstate At 10 Newspapers

Albany, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—Union printers at 10 upstate newspapers, including seven in the Gannett group, have authorized strikes, union officials said today.

Members of the International Typographical Union (A.F.L.) voted during the week-end at Albany, Elmira, Binghamton, Enid, and Utica. No strike dates were set.

The I.T.U. is reported to have demanded a closed shop provision and wage increases. The publishers claim the Taft-Hartley Act prohibits closed shop contracts.

A vote will be taken next Sunday by I.T.U. members on Rochester's two newspapers—both Gannett. There was no comment from Gannett officials.

Union officials in three cities reported a unanimous vote in favor of strike action.

In Elmira, John T. Cloke, president of Local 19, said the vote was unanimous, but he did not reveal the count. Albany Union leaders said the vote was 107-0, and in Utica a 48-0 count was reported.

Cloke said the strike authorization from Local 19 would be given to an I.T.U. official who will conduct negotiations with the Gannett organization in Rochester. He said action depended upon outcome of the negotiations.

Newspapers involved: Albany—The Evening Knickerbocker News (Gannett) and the Morning Times-Union (Hearst). Binghamton—The Evening Press (Gannett) and the independently-owned Morning Sun.

Endicott—The Evening Bulletin (independent).

Elmira—The Morning Advertiser, the Evening Star-Gazette and the Sunday Telegram, all Gannett papers.

The Morning Daily Press and the Evening Observer Dispatch, both Gannett papers.

New Premier Is Nominated

Tehran, Iran, June 14 (AP)—Abdul Hussein Hahzir is the new premier of Iran. He was nominated by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and approved yesterday by the Majlis (parliament). He succeeds Ibrahim Hakimi, whose government fell last Tuesday when it lost a test of confidence in the Majlis.

President Talks

Continued from Page One

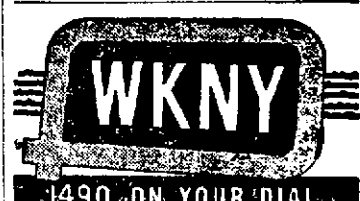
late predecessor and chairman of the state Democratic committee. The President had lunch yesterday with a group of Democratic political officials in San Francisco. The presidential special pulled out of San Francisco at midnight (E.S.T.) after a speech at Golden Gate Park at B.P.O. Elks Flag-Day exercises.

His schedule calls for the President's departure at 9 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, from Los Angeles over a route which will take him through California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Ohio and Pennsylvania. He will leave Kansas City some time Thursday.

The possibility of off-the-cuff speeches in each of these states was under discussion.

A chicken that weighs about four or five pounds will give about 4 cups of solid meat for salad after it has been steamed.

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Tonight, Monday, June 14, 1948
6:00 World Local News
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Baseball Scores
6:35 Sports Roundup
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:30 "H. J. Taylor
8:00 Adv. of Falcon
8:35 "Polly Rose
9:00 "Hottler
9:30 "Quiet Please
10:00 "Fishing & Hunting
11:00 News; Music
*Mutual Network Program

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Coming Week of June 29: Lillian Gish in "The Marquise"

The Weather

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1948
Sunrise 5:14 a.m., sunset 7:14 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather of the day
The temperature
The lowest temperature recorded at Kingston was 58.8 degrees. The highest temperature recorded up to noon today was 69 degrees.
Weather Forecast
New York City and vicinity
This afternoon, sunny, light breeze. Temperature in upper 70s, generally light breeze. Tonight, clear, light breeze. Temperature in upper 60s, generally light breeze. Tomorrow, sunny, light breeze. Temperature in upper 70s, generally light breeze. Wednesday, sunny, light breeze. Temperature in upper 70s, generally light breeze. Thursday, sunny, light breeze. Temperature in upper 70s, generally light breeze. Friday, sunny, light breeze. Temperature in upper 70s, generally light breeze. Saturday, sunny, light breeze. Temperature in upper 70s, generally light breeze. Sunday, sunny, light breeze. Temperature in upper 70s, generally light breeze.



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Politicos...

Continued from Page One

he would win the presidential nomination after "not too many ballots."
Asked whether he thought there would be a prolonged deadlock, Dewey said, "definitely not." He added that he had picked up considerable support since his Oregon victory over Harold E. Stassen.
According to "reports to us from all over the country," he said, there is a "real movement" in his direction.
Dewey made it a point to greet as many of the Republican governors as he could.
One of them, Gov. Frank Carlson of Kansas, indicated to reporters belief that the bulk of his state's 19 delegates would vote for Dewey.
An informed Maine source who would not be quoted by name, said that "unquestionably" the New York executive had increased support in Maine. Both Dewey and Harold E. Stassen claim the edge in the Free State.
Dewey will give an off-the-record talk to the Maine delegates at a luncheon in nearby York Harbor, Me., Wednesday.
He said he would motor to Philadelphia next Sunday, the eve of the convention, probably from New York City.
Would he attend the convention sessions?
"I don't know whether I'll have time," he said.
Dewey hopes to do himself some good at the Governor's Conference which runs through Wednesday. Among those in attendance are Gov. Dwight Green, of Illinois, convention keynoter and chairman of his state's 56 member delegation; Gov. Kim Sigler of Michigan, who will head his state's 41 delegates; and Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, and Gov. James Duff of Pennsylvania.
Green is saying nothing because of his position as convention keynoter, but Illinois sources here predict the majority of the state's delegates will vote for Senator Robert A. Taft after casting a complimentary ballot for Green. If Taft drops by the wayside, these sources say, most of his Illinois support will turn to Dewey.
Sigler said Michigan would swing along with Favorite Son Senator Arthur W. Vandenberg, Driscoll, favorite son choice of Jersey's 35 delegates is non-committal. Duff, pro-Vandenberg and leader of a large number of Pennsylvania delegates, also is mum.

Twins Expected, Quads Are Result For British Couple

Bristol, Eng., June 14 (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Good, 28, who is expecting twins in July, is the mother of quadruplets today. Father Charles Good, 27, is hunting around for more baby clothes.
The four girls were born Saturday by a caesarean operation which lasted 45 minutes. Dr. Percival Phillips, medical superintendent at Southampton Hospital, said quadruplets by caesarean were a rarity. "I've never heard of any others."
He said circumstances developed which convinced the medical staff there would be a better chance to save the babies if they were delivered without delay. Bridget was the first to arrive, weighing 3 pounds 13 ounces. Frances weighed in at 4 pounds 1 ounce; Elizabeth at 4 pounds 8 ounces; Jennifer 3 pounds 14 ounces.
"Only Jennifer is a little delicate, but we have every hope that we shall be able to save them all," Dr. Phillips said.
Good is a farm manager at Coalpit Heath, near Winterbourne, Gloucestershire.
"I'll have to be scouting around for more baby clothes," he said. "We have only one set. But I'm proud and delighted about the whole business."

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Linwood Order Is Now Reversed

Albany, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—The State Labor Department's Board of Standards and Appeals announced yesterday it has reversed an order holding a poultry farm to be a factory.
The board said the Labor Department's order subjecting Linwood Farms at Rhinebeck, N. Y., to regulations applying to factories is "invalid and unreasonable."
The department some time ago held that plucking machines used by the farm constituted a manufacturing process and made the building in which the machines were used subject to laws governing factory operations.
In reversing the order, the board said the farm, owned by J. Ruppert Schalk, is "essentially" a farming enterprise. Plucking and picking of fowls, the board said, is of an "incidental and collateral character" and part of a "general farming operation."

Cooks Form New Law Partnership Will Occupy Present Offices Uptown

Former County Judge Andrew J. Cook and his son, Andrew J. Cook, Jr., have formed a law partnership for general practice of law at 63 John street.
Since the death of Judge John G. Van Etten in 1927, when the law firm of Van Etten and Cook was dissolved, Cook has continued his law practice individually with his son, Andrew J. Cook, Jr., occupying the same offices since his admission to the bar in 1939.
The new law firm of Cook & Cook, which was formed this month, will occupy offices at 63 John street, where Judge Cook has been located for many years.
Andrew J. Cook was graduated from Albany Law School and admitted to the bar in 1905. He and the late John G. Van Etten formed a partnership which was continued until the death of Van Etten in 1927. In 1940 Andrew J. Cook was appointed County Judge and Judge of the Children's Court to succeed the late Judge Frederick G. Traver, who died May 12, 1940. Cook served until January 1, 1941 when he was succeeded by J. Edward Conway.
Andrew J. Cook, Jr., following graduation from Kingston high school attended Albany Law School from which he was graduated in 1939 and that year he was admitted to the practice of law. During World War II he enlisted in the U. S. Army and served from 1942 until 1946 when he was discharged from service and returned to Kingston to resume his law practice. While in the armed forces Mr. Cook served with the Graves Registration Service in that branch which was charged with the identification of unknown service men, having the task of establishing identification by means of any remaining clue which might be uncovered. During the three years he served he saw service overseas both in England and France and also at one time worked in the Procurement Division of the Chief Quartermaster. At the time of his discharge he was a warrant officer. In 1945, while overseas, Mr. Cook was married in Paris to Miss Joan F. Dornier, an English girl.

Spaulding Offers

Continued from Page One
may take to its own advantage and the advantage of education in general:
1. Do not try to meet the competition of the public institutions by becoming a large college.
2. Make the most of the advantages of smallness. He listed these as flexibility in teaching, personalized relations with students and absorption of the student into the school's campus activities.
3. Specialize in a limited field, doing "one thing—or two or three—excellently."
4. "Make a conscious effort to become indispensable to people in general" by extending college services beyond the campus.
Spaulding expressed the opinion that the question of what is to become of small colleges in the future is one that must be answered by the schools themselves. He added:
"The revolution which is taking place in higher education is, I believe, one to be anticipated rather than one to be feared. To the students in all our colleges and universities it promises both more opportunities for education, and better education, than we have been able to give them thus far."

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Many...

Continued from Page One

swings and similar equipment, and a wading pool.
Hutton Park has a character all its own with its flowering rock gardens, kept in trim by caretaker John Sotille. In addition, Hutton boasts a softball diamond, a handball court, a pavilion, picnic tables, wading pool, and two paved tennis courts, on which dancers are sometimes held.
On Block Park, situated between Abeel street and the Rondout Creek, the Board of Public Works is planning to lay out a second softball diamond, but work has not been begun as yet. The other diamond is in operation, and there are also two tennis courts, a wading pool, handball courts, swings, a sheltered outdoor stage, and two shuffleboard courts.
Cornell Park will have a children's sand box, horseshoe pitching and a wading pool.
Lawton Park this summer will again be host to the art exhibit of the Ulster County Artists Association and will provide a setting for many group picnics.
Supervised recreation will include for the first time, if present plans materialize, instruction in track and field events, according to Edson. It is planned to engage Eddie McCordie, former Kingston High School track star, as a track

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and field supervisor to go from park to park. Regular park playground directors will be engaged for the summer as was done last year, Edson said.
Many applications for the use of parks for group picnics are received, Edson said, and for that reason it is well for any group planning a picnic and outing to contact the recreation department ahead of time to secure a permit. This will eliminate the possibility of two or three groups arriving at the same place at the same time for such an outing. In the event of overcrowding, Edson said, the group holding a permit obtained from the recreation department will be granted priority.

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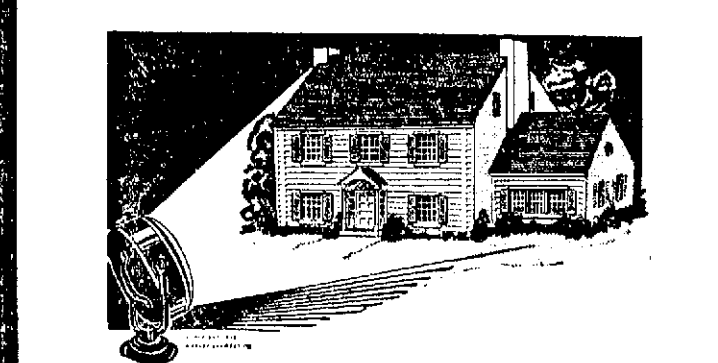
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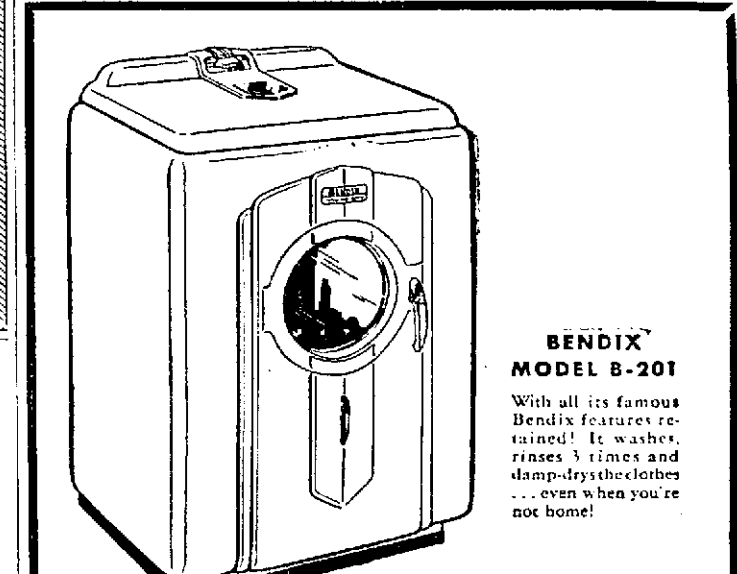
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